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### BITTER DEBATE IN THE SENATE

Another Sensational Clash Over Primary Election Matter-

#### PROTEST IS ADOPTED am unable to approve."

Baraboo Man Named for Board of Control in E, R. Peth. erick's Place.

Madison, May 11.-The closing day of the session as far as business is concerned was the most sensational of the session and was marked with a bitter debate between the Stalwart members of the senate and the friends of the primary election bill The debate arose over a resolution of protest against Governor La Follette's message of yesterday in which several of the senators objected to statements in the message as to the method of fighting the Stevens bill.

The debate over the protest was the most sensational that ever occurrd in the Wisconsin legislature. in speaking against the resolution and on the primary election issue the machine in the regular legislative field now and this time it will be hoped not before a subsidized senate."

Later Mr. Miller apologized for this remark. The resolution was adopted 13 to 8.

Herman Gotophorst was today appointed to succeed E. R. Petherick as a member of the state board of control. The appointment was confirmed in the senate.

Today was the last working day of the legislature. The Burns caucus bill failed for lack of a quorum in the assembly.

The uniform system of book-keep ing and the bill abolishing the state land office were passed. The senate passed the Hall voting machine bill which will become a law.

#### JONES SCORES THE GOVERNOR

### Senator's Scathing Remarks Created

a Distinct Sensation. Madison, May 11.—In the senate last night "Long Jones", leader of the stalwarts bitterly scored the governor for the manner in which the latter in his veto criticised the opponents of a radical primary election The senator asked in ironical tones when the governor when secured a patent on all the honesty and integrity in the state, and by what authority he assumed the right to attempt to correct and reform public officers who were just as honest and sincere in their opinions as he was. The senator's scathing remarks created a distinct sensation.

The Overbeck bill levying a charge of ten cents a ton on all ice cut by foreign corporations for shipment outside the state was passed by a mary Bennett, Superior; grand vote of 17 to 9. Mr. Roehr made a long speech in favor of the bill. He said that the state's income from this source if the bill passed would be about \$150,000 a year.

The nine votes against the passage MAY ATTEMPT LIFE of the bill were cast by Messrs, Bissell, Gaveny, Hatton, Jones, McDonough, O'Neil, Reynolds, Riordan and

The McGillivray anti-trust bill was killed, the assembly for a time the other New England lecturing and raising lus to the patriotic sentiment of all day refused to return to the senate. The judiciary committee amendment said that Great Britian would modifying the provisions of the bill shaken by a terrible event in a few was rejected by a vote of 15 to 10. The bill was killed by a viva voce

### VETO MESSAGE IS BITTER.

#### LaFoliette Roasts Hagemeister Bill and the Stalwarts.

Madison, Wis., May 11.—"A mockery of platform pledges and judic and eighty three others surrendered. ious legislation alike" is the way Governor La Follette sums up his opinion of the Hagemeister primary election bill, which he vetoed yesterday.

The governor, in his veto, did not confine himself to a recital of the defects of the bill under immediate bate with Iowa here last night. The consideration. He gave a brief his- question was: tory of the origin and development States construct the Nicaraguan Caof the demand for primary election na'?" reform in this state; cited the plat- mative and the Hawkeyes the negaform pledge of the republican party tive. The jury of three stood two at the last election and recalled the governor's recommendation on the Wisconsin speakers were W. E. subject in his message to the legislature at the opening of the present session. The governor described the Merian, C. C. Converse and F. W. character and methods of opposition Moore. to primary election reform, concluding this section with the following statement:

### He is Urable to Approve.

"With the defeat of the original offered to pass the measure, sub- 1903.

ject to the approval of the people. This the opposition refused. A further concession was then offered applying the primary election to municipal, county and legislative of-This the opposition refused. A last effort was then made to submit the !imited bill to a vote of the This the opposition reject-And after having refused to pass the bill promised, and having refused to let the people pass upon it, a mockery of platform pledges and judicious legislation alike is of fered in the form of a bill which I

Obligation Forbids Approval The reasons why he cannot approve the bill the governor explains in detail, beginning with the "blanket" reason that he cannot divest him-

self of the binding character of his official obligation to all the people of the state, which "forbids sharing in the responsibility of giving them a law which violates that obligation, PASS VOTING MACHINE BILL and is manifestly so as to bring reproach upon the principle, even if it were at all possible to interpet or enforce it.

The governor then gives specific minor reason why he cannot sign the bill, calling attention to its inherent and manifold defectiveness. and concluding by showing that its referendum provision is so careless ly drawn that the whole measure would be unconstitutional, even if ratified by the popular vote at the April election.

Of the methods used to defeat the original bill in the legislature the governor says:

Scores the Stalwarts. "An array of federal officeholders During the debate Senator Miller joining with certain corporation agents and the representatives of "The issue will go to another lobby, moved upon the capitol, took possession of its corridors, intruded rey from the town of Rock is making into the legislative halls, followed members to their hotels, tempted to Afton. The controversy has many with alluring forms of vice, about resolved itself into a proposiand in some instances brought them tion; that unless they go to Arton to the capital in a state of intoxical they cannot use any of the highway tion to vote against the bill. This sets forth in part the character of the opposition, but omits to take account of some of the means used, to prevent the passage of the measure."

### WORKMEN FINISH THEIR BUSINESS

#### State Convention at Superior Adjourns -J. M. Thayer Elected Supreme Representative to Buffalo,

Superior, Wis., May 11.—The A. O. U. W. state convention adjourned last night after electing the following additional officers: Grand recorder, F. M. Stevens, Fond du Lac; grand receiver, J. H. Marston, Appleton; grand medical examiner, Dr. D. C.Beebe, Sparta; grand trustee( for six years), Max Ascher, Milwaukee, trustee (for four years), J. H. Thaper Sparta; supreme representative to Buffalo, F. M. Givens, Fond du Lac; J. M. Thayer, Janesville, and S. H. Zahn. Milwankee.

The grand lodge of the ladies' auxiliary of the A. O. U. W. elected the following officers: Grand chief of honor, Louise M. Hart, Ashland; grand lady of honor, Mrs. Holston usher, Mrs. Ella Page, Baraboo; inside watch, Mrs. Dunn, Milwaukee; outside watch, Mrs. John Rock, Ke

### OF KING EDWARD

New Haven, Conn., May 11.—The This was the measure that Baron De Ginzberg, who is now in in its ceremonies should be a stimumoney for the Boer cause while here days and conveyed the impression that his event would be an attempt on the life of King Edward.

London, May 11.-Lord Kitchener reports from Pretoria that in the operations since the fifth the Boers sus tained the following casualties: 28 killed, six wounded and one hundred and fifty cantured. One hundred Rumor to That Effect from a Stock

### WISCONSIN WINS FROM IOWA

### Badger Debaters Defeat Opponents

by Vote of One to Two. Madison, Wis, May 11.-Wiscon sin men won the intercollegiate de "Should the United The Badgers had the affir-Smith, Peter Tschurun and A. V Smith and the Iowa speakers F. E.

### Have Selected Mi'waukee.

Washington, May 11.-The national conference of charities and corrections today decided to hold the next bil! the friends of primary election conference at Milwaukee in May,

### BATTLE FOR THE CONTROL OF THE NORTHERN PACIFIC FIERCE AS EVER

#### General Prosperity of the Country is Not One Whit Less Than It Was a Week Ago-Stocks Have Lost No Value

prosperity of the country is not one possession it is delivered, whit less today than it was a week ago, and stocks have not lost one tend to surrender one share of its value. only danger lies in a repetition of any advantage it does not now pos the mad manipulation that developed in the struggle to contro! Northern tangled situation. Pacific, and the bankers will use

their best endeavors to prevent that be on as fierce as ever. It is stat-

AFTON MAKING BIG

FIGHT FOR ROAD

Supervisor Humph-

--- route sug-

Way Unless the Line Goes

The town boards of La Prairie and

Through That Town.

Rock have been holding a meeting

today with the promoters of the Be-

loit, Delayan Lake and Janesvi'lle

a strong fight to get he road to go

gested by Mr. Humphrey would en

people to hold up their franchise.

The surveyors have now reached

Rockton and will have completed

the survey to Rockford in a few days

As soon as the franchise is secured

through these towns they will be in a

position to establish a grade and go

Adjutant General Boardman Issues

Orders That Proper Service

Be Rendered.

Madison, Wis., May 11.—Adjutant

General C. R. Boardman has issued

the following circular to the National

guard calling attention to the obser-

All organizations of Wisconsin Na-

tional guard are urged to give their

assistance and support. wherever

practicable, to the proper observance

of Memorial day, May 30.

The day is dedicated to the soldier

dead of this country. Participation

and should have an enobling influ-

ence on all the elements of good citi-

C. R. BOARDMAN, Adjutant General,

Exchange Source is Circulat-

ing in Lundon Today

change rumor is current that the

Servaint Girls' Union.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 11.-Mother

Jones, who has been engaged in or-

ganizing a servant girls' union here

able to enroll one hundred thousand

New Hampshire's Socialistic Colony.

girls there. 1

London, May 11.-A stock

Queen regent of Spain has

SPAIN WAS SHOT

By command of the governor.

QUEEN REGENT OF

vance of Memorial day:

zenship.

MEMORIAL DAY

**GUARD TO OBSERVE** 

on with the work.

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terprise.

town.

New York, May 11.-The general hands and ascertain into just whose

In other words, it is believed that the Morgan-Hill party does not inpenny's worth of their intrinsic holdings to the Harrington-Kuhn-Wall street feels that its Loeb faction or to give that interest sess through the settlement of this

Who controls the road now is a matter of doubt. The real victors But if the corner in Northern Pa in the struggle may be disclosed in cific has been called off the battle this settlement, and it may not be for control of the road is believed to known until the annual meeting of the road next fall which party to the ed on authority that J. Pierpont Mor strife has gained the ascendency. gan has given orders to his brokers But any rate the corner is called to trace every share of Northern off and if it had not been half of Pacific that passes through their the street would have been ruined.

### THE STARS FURNISH HEAT TO THE EARTH

#### They Threaten to Refuse the Right of Question Which Has Long Puzzled Scientista Has Finally Been -Solved by Prof. Nichols.

Williams Bay, Wis., May 11,-Do the stars, millions of miles away, send to the earth's surface any heat along with their rays of light? is a question which scientists have long been unable to answer. It is answered now and affirmatively. The heat from those far off bodies has not only been measured but detected. Inishing lumber It has been measured by one of the most delicate and sensitive instruments ever made by man-an instrument capable of measuring the heat of a candle a mi'e away.

ail the building of three bridges across Rock river and would make The credit for solving the question the road several miles longer than which has long puzzled astronomers ficially denied. the present survey. A change of this and for constructing the instrument kind means a good many thousand sensitive enough for this purpose be unlars to the promoters of the enlongs to Professor E. F. Nichols of Dartmouth college. The work was A delegation of citizens from Afton however, performed at the Yerkes also appeared at the meeting and observatory at the university of Chi advanced their claims to the right cago. Professor Nichols has spent to have the road run through that two f his summer vacations at the Yerkes observatory, having all the The promoters of the road say the advantages of the unique equipment plan is not feasible and do not wish of that institution at his disposa! to go to Afton. They claim that there with those of accomplishing one o is no merit in the plan and do not the most distinct advances in mod like the measures adopted by those ern astronomical science.

### Producers of Cane Sugar.

The largest producers of cane sugar last year were Java, 670,000 tons; Cuba, 500,000 tons; Louisiana, 340,000, and Hawali, 230,000. Here are 1,740,000 tons out of the world's total of 2,850,000 of cane sugar. But the production of beet sugar by four European countries far exceeds this. The figures are: Germany, 1,950,000 tons; France, 1,125, 000; Austria-Hungary, 1,075,000; Russia, 890,000, or 5,040,000 for the four out of the world's total of 5.950,000.

#### \*Latest Russell Sage Story. A deacon of the church which Russell Sage attends was telling some friends in New York the other day

that the Wall street veteran of puts and calls was deeply interested in the welfare of his congregation. "He takes up the collection every Sunday morning," said the deacon with some pride. An irreligious broker ventured the suggestion that "they ought to make the old man carry a bell punch."

### Tuskeree Normal Institute.

The Tuskegee, Ala., Normal and Industrial institute, established for the benefit of the colored race, started in 1881 with one teacher and thirty students in a rented building. The average attendance now is 1,050 students. representing twenty-seven states, Africa, Cuba, Porto Rico and Jamaica, and eighty-six officers and teachers are employed. Its graduates and undergraduates number 3,000.

### Was a Mammoth Structure.

The largest building ever erected was the temporary structure known as the Manufactures and Liberal Arts building at the Columbian Exposition at Chicago in 1893. It was 787 feet wide, 1,687 feet long, 203 feet high, covered 301/2 acres, and had 44 acres of floor space, including galleries.

#### Happiness Rests with Self. Whether any particular day shall bring to you more of happiness or of suffering is largely beyond your power to determine. Whether each day will soon visit New York for the of your life shall give happiness same purpose. She expects to be suffering rests with yourself. suffering rests with yourself.

### Moldiness Prevented by Oll. A few drops of any perfumed oil will

secure libraries from the consuming A socialistic colony is to be set up effects of moldiness and damp. Rusin New Hampshire. Religion, nor sian leather, which is perfumed with clergy nor lawyers will be allowed in the tar of the birch tree, never molds, it. Everyone in the colony will be and merchants suffer large bales of forced to work for a uniform rate of this article to lie in the London docks wages and those who are lazy or prove in the most careless manner, knowing themselves morally unfit will be ex- that it can sustain no injury from

WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS CALLED

### Annual Convention Will Meet at

Minneapolis on May 30.

Minneapolis, May 11.-The general officers of the National American Woman Suffrage association have issued a call for the thirty-third annual convention, which will be he'd in the First Baptist church in this city from May 30 to June 5 inclusive. This convention will be of especial interest because of the large number who will address it. Among these are Dr. Julia Holmes Smith, Elizabeth Boynton Harbert, Rev, Celia Parker Wooley, Catherine McCulloch and Louis F. Post.

#### RAILWAY MEN IN SESSION.

#### Votes Down the Amendment Raising Classes of Insurance.

Wis., May 11.-The Milwaukee, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen spent most of yesterday in discuss TWO SAILORS ARE DROWNED ing amendments to their constitu-The most important amendtion. ment that came up for discussion was one to raise the classes of insurance from \$400, \$800, and \$1200 to \$500, \$1,000, and \$1,500 respective ly. The amendment was voted down and there will be no change for at least two years. L. S. Coffin imnois addressed the convention in the interests of the men who are helpless or disabled. Mr. Coffin was well received but no action was taken by the convention.

#### FINISHED LUMBER GOES UP.

#### All Grades Advanced \$1 by the Mississippi Valley Association.

advanced \$1 a thousand by the Price old respectively, a third child was List committee of the Mississippi saved, by clinging to a fender till the Valley Lumbermen's association. The arrival of rescuers, though her face reasons are given as heavy demand and scarcity of logs sawing up into

Rhodes Will Not Be Premier. Capetown, May 11.-A story print-

with Cecil Rhodes as premier is of-

### APPEALS TO GOVERNOR

#### Mayor Maybury of Detroit, Wanta to Protect the Single Tax Speakers in His City

Detroit, May 11.-Mayor Maybury will call a mass meeting tonight to ask the governor to remove the police commissioner whose efforts to keep singl tax speakers off the streets resulted in the riot last night. - Bawden, whose street tak caused trouble announces his intention to appear as usual tonight.

### Mission at St. Patrick's Church.

The mission which is to be conducted during the coming week at St. Patrick's church during the coming week by Rev. Father Feehan and Brennan of the Carmelite order of Chicago, will open at the 15:00 mass tomorrow morning. Father Feehan will preach the sermon at the 10:00 o'clock mass and also at the 7:30 o clock service in the evening.

### Diploma for H. O. Sykes.

Milwaukee, for merly of this city is a member of last evening and sank almost imthe class of twenty-three who have completed the course of study of the Wisconsin college of Physicians and Surgeons and will receive diplomas at the Davidson theatre tonight Dr. Sykes is proprietor of a pharmacy in Milwaukee in which P. C. Bonesteel, formerly of this city, is employ

#### More Pay for Postmasters. Washington, May 11.—Orders were

issued today at he Postoffice department for an increase in the salary of postmaster at Waupaca from \$1, 800 to \$2,000, beginning July 1. The office at Albany will be reduced on that date to fourth class, due to imishing receipts and the salary of the postmaster at South Milwaukee wil! be reduced from \$1,500 to \$1,400. The salaries of the postmasters in the following cities will be increased \$100 each a year with the compensations as stated: Marinette, \$2500 South Superior \$1,200; Stanley, \$1,-400; Tomah, \$1,700; Two Rivers, \$1,000; Viroqua \$1,000 Waterloo \$1,300.

Pope Confined to His Room. Rome, May 11.—The pope's physicians have forbidden his celebrating high mass today in honor of the centenary of the noble guard. His Holiness is confined to his room.

#### Trouble in Macedonia Vienna, May 11.—A Constantinople ispatch says: "There has been dispatch says:

wholesale shooting of Macedonians holding revolutionary opinions. Over one hundred were executed at the various places...

#### Kaiser Will Aid Lipton. Glasgow, May 11.—At a meeting of

the exhibition regretta committee today it was tated that the Kaiser Wilhelm's Meteor would compete with Lipton's Shamrock in the races on the Clyde June 7 and 8.

### FIVE WOMEN LOSE LIVES IN A PANIC

Passenger Steamer Takes Fire and is Consumed on Lake Superior.

### MEN SAVETHEMSELVES

The Bon Voyage While Burning Was Run on to Superior Beach.

Houghton, Mich., May 11.-The passenger steamer Bon Voyage caught fire in Lake Superior last night and was beached near the Portage ship canal.

A telephone message from Red Ridge, the village nearest the spot where the steamer was put on shore, says that five passengers, all women, were drowned in getting from the boat to the shore. The rest of the passengers, all of them men, escaped in safety to the beach.

#### Five Passengers Lost. Four of the passengers lost be-

longed to the Altman family of Du-There were two women of luth. Minneapolis, Minn., May 11.—Fin that name, one 60 years old and the shed lumber of all grades has been other 30, and two girls 5 and 12 years and hands were frightfully blister-The other who was lost was Mrs. H. B. Cowan, a maid on the boat. Fire Spread Rapidly.

The circumstances which resulted in the death of the women while ed here today to the effect that the every man on board was saved will Cape ministry will be reconstructed be the subject of a rigid examination.

> The fire broke out around steamer's smokestack when she was some distance from land. The crew of the steamer manned the fire apparatus at the first alarm and had a stream from a hose on the blaze in a short time. The fire spread rapidly in the dry wood around the stack and the people on board held out as we'll as they could but were finally unable to stand the smoke and flame and dropped into the water one by one.. Some had life preservers but there was not much chance anyone living in the cold water had

#### not help been close at hand., Steamer Struck Bottom. The steamer struck bottom nearly mile from land, owing to the shoal

water. Observers from a distance failed to see the life boats lowered but they must have been used to aid the passengers and crew who escap-

The steamer was soon afterward seen to be wrapped in fire from bow to stern. She will probably be a total loss.

### Drown After Ice Collision

Port Huron, Mich., May 11.-The schooner Fostoria, in tow of the steamer Annie Laura, collided with a huge cake of ice in St. Clair river mediately. Two sailors, whose name are not known, were drowned. Three members of the crew were say

### OMAHA HAS DONE WITH BLUE LAWS

#### Mayor Revokes Sunday Closing Orders Declaring a Majority of Citizens in Favor of Tolerance.

Omaha, Neb., May 11.—Mayor Frank E. Moore has issued a proclamation revoking the Sunday closing order, which has been in effect for two weeks. Accordingly sa-. loons, drug stores, theatres and other enterprises not necessary to the sustenance of human life, may, if their owners desire, be wide open seven days in the week. The mayor says there was a demand among church people and similiar classes for an old-time New England observance of the Sabbath. "I find that the majority prefer a liberal policy," said the mayor, "and so long as I continue mayor the city will be conducted on a tolerant plan, as it was during the exposition, when hundreds of thousands of guests were here, and came to no harm."

### M'KINLEY PARTY HAS REACHED MONTEREY

Monterey, Cal., May 11.-At an early hour this morning the presidentia' train arrived here for a two days' visit at the famous hotel Del Monte and vicinity. The party remained on the train until breakfast.

Rev. R. C. Denison went to Chicago this morning.

### Just Between Ourselves

<del>|</del> a day or so ago. and is getting rapidly abreast of the most progressive cities in the country."

Now be it known that when this gentleman made this very true remark his mental vision was filled with alluring pictures of new city halls, post offices, library buildings, tobacco warehouses, railroad depots, electric railways, canning factories, handsome new residences, improved streets, extensive sewerage systems and the substantia! and very genuine business boom which makes the immediate future of our fair city look very bright\_indeed.

The remark, or some similar one, is heard very frequently in these days of business prosperity and to the ears of many people it has melodious sound because it is true in an ethical as well as in a commercial sense. Janesville is waking up. Our eyes are being opened to many things to which we have been blind for years. We are learning to value something besides the husks of life, the strenuous, soul wearying struggle to keep our bodies out of the graves into which eventually they must go, despite our efforts. We are coming to recognize and appreciate some of the quiet, potent fluences which have, almost without our knowledge, been tending to give us a broader outlook.

As an eye opener—the word is used advisedly though it may cause a smile-nothing has done more than the parents' receptions which have been he'd at the public schools. They have done more to make parents realize the wonderful way which the children of today are being educated than all the lectures that could be delivered on the sub-If they have done nothing beyond arousing an interest in the schools, no matter how feeble, they have done wonders.

It has always been a mystery to me, not to be understood, how parents can be content to intrust their children to an educational system about which they know absolutely realization of what the schools work which their children were doindifferent, compared it with the way.

"Janesville is moving forward; work that other children in the same with a vengeance," said a gentleman grades are doing and received, prob-"The town is fin- ably for the first time, some idea of ally waking up from the Rip Van the immense advantages placed with-Winkle sleep in which it has been in reach of the children and the use indulging for lo, these many years which the children are making of these opportunities."

> Before you went to the reception, and if you were privileged to go and did not you missed an opportunity that would have been a liberal education for you, you had no idea of the work which your child is doing each day. The drawings with which the school room walls are adorned were a revelation to you whose lessons in drawing were confined to tracing designs in a drawing book, using a ruler and compass and per haps tissue paper. You saw for too first time how much more attractive the flowering plants and beautiful pictures on the walls make the school rooms and how much broader and more beautiful is the education of mind and soul which the present school system aims to give your child than was the bare, uninteresting book knowledge with which you were fed. If your child is blessed with a truly modern teacher whose work is glorified by love, your heart in the exhibition at the high school was gladdened by meeting her and a bond of sympathy which will accomplish much good was cemented between you,

> personal interest in the schools, the physical culture people already there method of work is most interesting and others dropping in by twos and and the reception was a most attractive place. The art work, in pencil, pen and ink, and water colors appeals most strongly to the eye, but the other school work holds much that is interesting to the ones who had time to give it a little attention. Some of the work is really room where a feast for the eye as remarkable, judged from a most impartial standpoint.

The parents' reception should come an annual fixture in school work. The attendance this year was large and the interest was great but many people were not reached and in those who were appetite for more experiences the same kind was aroused. The children were greatly interested in preparing for the work and will be nothing. Their blind confidence in stimulated by them to better work, this matter is sadly at variance This year not even the teachers artificial counterparts embroidered with the general skepticism which knew why the work of the pupils in the centerpiece on which they forms a large percentage of human was being saved except that it was stood. Carnations nature, most parents have no Supt Mayne's order. If the recepof tion and exhibition is made annual today are doing for their children, and the child knows that his work The receptions given on Arbor day is to be shown to the public, his were a revelation and a surprise to zeal in school work will be aided by the majority of those who attended that spirit of pride which is alto-ery on the snowy linen. them. In the first place they met gether praiseworthy and helpful. The the teacher and talked over the parents' reception is entitled to become a school custom. It has ing, saw that work as it is done each large mission and one that can be week of the year, good, bad and accomplished so well in no other L. F. B.

### Real Estate and Building News

The following are but a few the numerous improvements which will take place in this city this seas | work well under way and will have several other buildings. At least carpenters. nree tobacco dealers are looking for locations and it is almost certain that two of them will build this gin to show what the finished build season. The St. Paul railroad company are talking of a new round house to be located somewhere in the city limits.

The plans for the new \$75,000 post office will be here by July 1st, and undoubtedly commence work wi'l this season.

and the new public library will be erected this season,

Dr. E. F. Woods will remodel the All Souls church building at once and will make it into two commodious flats, with offices on the lower

Blair & Summers have started on the carpenter work of the canning factory and say they will be able to

Gold Medal, Paris, 1900 **BAKER'S** BREAKFAST COCOA



KNOWN THE WORLD OVER' Has received the highest endorse ments from the medical practi nems from the medical practi-tioner, the nurse, and the intelligent housekeeper and caterer > > >

WALTER BAKER & CO. Limited Established 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS

of complete the work in contract time. Contractor Peters has the mason There are good prospects for everything ready in time for the

> The \$40,000 St. Mary's church is progressing finely and the walls being will be like.

Men are busily engaged in clearing away the old buildings at the corner of Pleasant and River streets where the Janesville Machine company will erect a \$20,000 warehouse. George Leverentz, who drew the The new city hall to cost \$40,000 the work. The help will be furnishplans, has been engaged to oversee ed by the company.

> The twenty room addition to the Grand hotel is about completed and will make that hotel one of the most commodious in this part of the state.

James Shearer has a large force of men employed on the new Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul freight depot on North Main street and will have The pictures were very clever and it ready for the company within the required time. for the building are nearly complet-

The St. Paul company wi'l unloubtedly build their new passenger during the hour allowed. To the satstation this season, which will mean employment for more hands.

Archie Reid and family have just moved into their handsome new resi- ing forty three correct titles. Miss dence which cost in the neighbor. Willey came second with thirty-nine. hood of \$35,000. It is undoubtedly the handsomest and most convenient home in the city.

David Stewart has the contract for building F. H. Jackman's new \$10,-000 residence at the corner of South Second and Sinclair streets. He will and they are indebted to Mrs. a'so build F. H. Baack's \$6,000 home Charlton's hospitality for such a'so build F. H. Baack's \$6,000 home on Court street.

I. F. Wortendyke's home is enclosed and will be completed in a short time. Ground has been broken on the lot adjoining it for George F. Kimball's home, which will cost about \$5,000.

W. F. Palmer will erect a new home on Court street, and H. S. McGiffin one on Sinclair street in the same neighborhood.

William McVicar is erecting

avenue and Glen street. Contractors with large jobs

hand are looking for men to do the It is a common thing for a contractor when he is asked when he wi'l begin a job of work to reply 'As soon as I can get the men."

John P. Collen, who has the contract for remodeling the Jackman block intends to start on the work the first of the next week, and is looking for men.

No man that is a carpenter, brick layer or mason need be idle this summer, as there will be plenty steady work for all. Some of the contractors say they will be obliged to go out of the city to get men to complete their contracts.

Evidently this is to be Janesville's busy year.

### PUPILS SURPRISE THEIR TEACHER

Janet B. Day Entertained by the Members of Her. Physical Culture Class Last Night.

When Janet B. Day accepted an

invitation for supper last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Charlton, 107 South High street, she had no idea that Mrs. Charlton was simply aiding the members of the in a scheme to surprise their structor. In fact Mrs. Day received no hint of the pleasure in store for Even to people who have no strong ton's home and found some of her Then, as she herself exthrees, pressed it; she began; to see that it was a gathering of the class.

Little Miss Lottie Charlton ceived the guests very prettily at the door and at seven o'clock the company was summoned to the dining well as for the palate awaited the ladies. Red is the color of the physical culture class and by a happy fortune red is the color which predominates in the decoration of Mrs. Charlton's pleasant dining room. The long dining table, which extended the entire length of the room, was radin festal decorations of the iant brilliant and beautiful color,

In the center was a great bunch of red carnations, the fragrant blossoms noduing until they met their were at each plate and the fancy boxes, in which the salted peanuts were served, gave auditional dashes of color. In effective contrast were the ropes of smilax which made a delicate trac-

A pleasant surprise awaited the company at the table. guest lifted her napkin, she beheld the well known features of Mrs. Day smiling up at her from the front cover of the menu card, the portrait eing surrounded by a design carnations. On the reverse cover was a dainty drawing done in pen and ink, the latter the work of Miss

rearl Willey, one of the members of the class. On the inside of the folded card was the class motto "Get health—no labor, pains nor excreise that can gain it must be grudged." Opposite the motto was the follow

Menu: Cream Potatoes Veal Loaf Lemon Jelly Rolls

Saited Peanuts Coffee Shrimp Salad Wafers Ice Cream

Angel Food Devil Food The banquet was very prettily served by the Misses Ida Green. Ethel Fifield, Margary Nicholson and Hattie Richards under the direction of Mrs. Charlton and Mrs. Arthur

Wheeler,

After theexcellent banquet guests were given a picture problem to solve. On the walls of the parlors were fifty mounted pictures, illustrative of the title of a book. person was given a blank card containing fifty numbers and was expected to write the names of the books opposite the numbers corresponding to those on the pictures. were beautifully mounted, this part The foundations of the evening's entertainment being furnished by Miss Florence Rider. The contest was very interesting and everyone entered into it heartily isfaction and pleasure of the company, the prize a silver spoon, was awarded to Mrs. Day, her list bear-

The participants in the banquet were limited to the members of the class who took part in the public drill. The entire affair was planned and carried out by the members of the class in honor of their teacher splendid and pleasant surroundings in which to entertain. It was an occasion of pure pleasure and the details of arrangement were well taken care of by Misses Gertrude Stoddard, Pearl Willey and Florence Rider. .

Try the new remedy for costiveness. Chamberlain's Stomach and Hivevr Tablets. Every box guaranteed. nice house on South Main street and Drug Store and King's Pharmacy.

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In the First M. E; church tomorrow evening the following program will be given:

Opening Song..... Prayer H. A Dow
Anthem Choir
Scripture Reading W. 1. Rothermel
Antiphonal Hymn No. 935.
"Twelve Wonderful Years" Mabel Glenn
Music Male Quartet
"The Number 12 in Scripture" J. F. Williams 

Biliousness is a condition characterized by a disturbance of the digestive organs. The stomach is debilitated, the liver torpid, the bowels constipated. There is a loathing of food, pains in the bowels, dizziness, coated tongue and vomiting, first of the undigested and partly digested food and then of bile. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets allay the disturbance of the stomach and create a healthy appetite. They also tone up the liver to a healthy action and regulate the bowels. Try them and you are certain to be much pleased with the result. For sale by Peophysical culture class who appeared ples Drug Store and King's Pharmacy.

> Homescekers' Excurs ons via, C. M. & St. Paul R'y

her until she arrived at Mrs. Charl March 5 and 19; April 2 and 16; May 7 and 21; and June 4 and 18, good for 21 days, to points west, south and south-west; at one fare plus \$2 for the round Further particulars at passenger depot.

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Relative Importance of Letters. To those who have never considered the subject, it might appear that each letter is of equal importance in the formation of words, but the relative proportions required in the English language are those: a, 85; b, 16; c, 30; d, 44; e, 120; f. 25; g, 17; h, 64; i, 80; j, 4; k, 8; l, 40; m, 30; n, 80; o, 80; p, 17; q, 5; r, 62; s, 80; t, 90; u, 84; v, 12; w, 20; x, 4; y, 20; z, 2. It ls this knowledge of how frequently one letter is used compared with others that enables cryptogram readers to unravel so many mysteries.-Youth's

### In the Spring

When we would like to feel strong, vigorous and ambitious, we are weak, tired and dull; appetite

### Take

Companion.

is poor, food is not relished, sleep does not seem to refresh, we go to bed tired and get up tired. This

### merica's

condition is because of thin, impure, sluggish blood which is unequal to the demands of the body

for more life, vigor, energy, strength. Nature cries for help, and it is to be found in Hood's Sarsaparilla, the

### Spring

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Spring house cleaning is

going on. It reminds

many people of the con-

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Primrose Batiste, 100 creaations; one of the most popular fabrics, 30 inch,

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Silk stripe Ginghams, fine

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Satin stripe silk warp muslins, evening tints, nothing more dainty, 28

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### BUILDING REST ROOMS IN CITIES; GOOD SERVICE FOR THE FARMERS

The building of rest rooms in the the Woman's club. ment, and, judging from the excel- of progresss, since it belongs lent service which they have and the individuals to initiate and may be made to render, they should the city to adopt when convinced of receive the favorable consideration the need. of every city in Wisconsin. In the adelphia, the department stores stranger from

In Wisconsin we are not interest- ing or loafing farmer who now often ed so much in solving the needs of goes to the saloon and spends money large cities as we are in those have which the merchant should get. ing less than 35,000 population. It The large number of daily lunches is largely true, however, that municin the Eau Claire room show anoth-

guided entirely by the successes and hotels or restaurants. made much progress. So far there dations and serve two rest rooms, one at Eau Claire, in place where they may eat their July 1899, and one at Chippewa lunches and have a warm cup Fans in January, 1901.

portion of the city. The room is lunch, they serve a good purpose. heated with steam, has city water, \$12 a month. about twenty-five.

The Eau Claire rooms are much The rooms are located in the er, the out of town other reading matter, all of which inality. are donated. Back of the sitting room is a lunch room with tables, dishes and a gas stove. On the second floor there is a well furnished toilet room and a lounging room with rocking chairs, conches, settees, cradles, etc. The rooms are in charge of a matron and are open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. The expense amounts to \$700 a year, \$50 Woman's club. is donated by the and the remainder by the leading business men in sums ranging from \$1 to \$50 a year. Since the opening the average daily visitors have been seventy, number of daily unches eaten, thirty, and average number of packages cared for, thirty-eight. The rooms are under the management of

### WOMAN

IS LIKE A DELIGATE MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

In good condition she is sweet and lovable and sings life's song on a joyful harmonious string. Out of order or unstrung, there is string. Out of order or unstrung, there is discordance and unhappiness. Just as there is one key note to all music so there is one key note to health. A woman might as well try to fly without wings as to feel well and look well while the organs that make her a woman are weak or diseased. She must be healthy inside or she can't be healthy outside. There are thousands of women suffering silently all over the country. Mistaken modesty urges their silence. While there is nothing more admirable at admirable than a modest woman, health is of the first importance. Every other consideration should give way before it. Bradfield's Female Regulator is a medicine for

thesafestandquick- 28 est way to cure leu-corrhea, falling of the womb, nervousness, headache, backache and general weakness. You will be astonished at the result, esecially if you have been experimenting with other so-called remedies. We are not asking you to try an uncer tainty. Bradfield's Regulatorhasmade happy thousands of women. What it has done for others it can do for you. Sold in drug stores for \$1 a bottle.

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In this respect cities of this state is a new move the rest rooms follow the true lines to

These rooms serve all classes of larger cities, like Chicago and Phil- people, the farmer, the trader and the neighboring have provided waiting rooms. Mar- towns, and the business man. They shall Field and Wanamaker have furnish a comfortable place for the such rooms in their stores. While farmer's wife, to rest while waiting these accommodate large numbers, | tor nim to finish his business. They tney, as a rule, reach only custom are especially serviceable to mothers and do not serve the needs of ers with small children who formerly properly furnished rest rooms. These were compelled to wait in the objections hold also for hotels, sa stores where they felt and often right loons, railway and street car depots. ly so, that they incommoded oth-It can not be doubted that rest ers. The wives and mothers are rooms, in which refreshments are relieved from much care any wory served and having on their tables by the comforts of these rooms. choice games and reading matter, Through amusements, refreshments would supply a need felt in our and various kinds of reading matter, they may be made to serve the wait-

ipal problems are similar, irrespect- er excellent service. Farmers from population or nationality, a distance can not do their trading This article is an attempt to answer and return home between meals. the question: "What is and may be They can not eat their lunches in the service of rest rooms to the cities the stores without inconvenience both to merchants and themselves, As the movement is new, our ex- and experience shows that, as a rule perience is limited, nor can we be farmers do not take their meals at Some have failures of others. Minnesota has no objection and do go to saloons give the old hog all he wants accomplished something, but has not which often have good accommocheap lunches. have been established in this state These rooms furnish a convenient tea or coffee; and so far as they The one at Chippewa Falls con- induce from the saloons those who sists of one room, in the business would otherwise go there to loaf or

The trader and stranger from a and is lighted with gas; the water neighboring town who must wait an and gas are donated. It is furnished hour or more for their train find with tables, easy chairs, couches, here is a pleasant place to rest, and pictures, etc. On the tab'es are found they will in time, doubtless assist some of the best magazines, the in drawing trade from near towns. local and daily papers. The room The president of the Eau Claire Wo-Is kept by a matron who receives man's club says: "We are also con-The rent is \$15 a vinced that more people come to our This is the total expense, city to trade since establishment of ple who have been bitten died as the furniture, reading matter and these rooms." During conventions other incidentals are furnished by and public occasions they serve both the new bounty arrangement the man The expenses are the city and visitors in caring for borne by the merchants who have baggage, lunches, etc., and provide the money collected at the end of a place where people may lunch and The room is under rest. Thus they help the business the management and control of the man and help build up the city. Woman's club. The average num- willing contributions which the merber of people daily accommodated is chants make are ample proof of their services.

There is a felt need in all our cit-This is expected from their ies for rest rooms. Their service long experience and larger popula to farmers is undoubted. The labortrader and central portion of the city. There the stores, the hotels, the saloons, is a sitting room furnished with the waiting rooms of hotels, raileasy chairs, a writing desk, and a way and street car depots, satisfactable on which are found the daily tory places for waiting, resting or papers, the leading magazines, and amusement.—A. D. Davis in Munic-

> Pan American Exposition Rates via C M. & St. P. R'y.

One fare plus one dollar via, route of ticket, for the round trip, on May 7, 14, no rattlesnakes in Wisconsin; the 21, and 28; good returning to leave fact is we have thousands of 'em up Buffalo not later than midnight of the our way."-Sentinel. Saturday following date of sale, From April 30 to May 31; daily, at rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip; good for 15 days. Further particulars at passenger depot.

Visit Evansville. Sixteen members of Rock River En campment No. 3 went to Evansville last evening and conferred the Royal Purple degree on members of the order in that city. The members from this city were handsomely entertainbanquet was served and enjoyed by Those who attendes from this city were: J. W. Clark, Otto E. Groves, James A. Fathers, David Lead. Brown, C. N. Riker, L. S. Hillebrandt Rice, C. W Schwartz, L M. Nelson, ton yesterday. James S. Hutchinson, Homer

Milton Junction Census,

sented some interesting fifigures in of a cow, near Black River Falls, his pulpit comments on last Sunday the animal was killed by lightning. evening relative to the population of Depere is to have a \$25,000 knit Milton Junction. He has been ex- ting factory. amining the census returns that were obtained by those desiring vi!lage incorporation and has discoverulted in the death of Lulu Herered the following facts: Population. 844; male, 390; female, 454; school age (4 to 20), 247; babies (under 4), 51; families, 206; servants, 11; boarders, 54; men over 21 years, 244; men over 70 years, 43; men over 80 years, 12; men over years, 1.—Telephone.

ulars at passenger depot. ing battleship Ohlo. Further partic 30 days from date of sale, acct, launch-On May 7th and 8th, good to return turn v a C. M. & St. P. R. R. \$72.50 to San Francisco, Cal., and Re-

Homescekers' Excurs ons via C. & K. W March 19, April 2 and 16, May 7 and 21

On above dates the C. & N. N. R'y will sell round trip excursion tickets to points west, south and southwest, including Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, at one fare plus \$2 for round improves the trip, limit 21 days. For further information see ticket agent C. & N. W. Appetite and STOJACH tion see ticket agent C. & N. W. passenger depot. Telephone 35.

FAMOUS CORNERS OF PAST.

Commodore Vanderbilt a Figure in Railroad Stock Squeeze.

New York, May 11-The Northern Pacific corner was the first squeeze in a big railroad stock that Wall has seen in many years. Thirty or forty years ago "corners' common. Commodore Vanderbilt figured in the first notable corner on Wall street. A clique of bears started in to sell New York Central and pushed it down while the commodore was out of town. The stock sold at 112 when the commo dore got back and ordered his brokers to buy up everything that was offered. He further fooled the shorts by selling options, From 112 he bid the stock up to 180 and 50,000 shares had to be settled for at that price. The loss to the bears averaged \$6,800 for every 100 shares of stock.

The corner in Harlem railroad stock also manipulated by the commodore, added many millions to his fortune. Like the other, he forced to make the corner to protect himself. The next year, 1864, the members of the legislature tried to smash Harlem. They also had to pay for their fun.

Innumerable corners were worked on Erie, with Vanderbilt on one side Drew, Fisk and Jay Gould on other, and in several of them the commodore had a narrow escape from destruction. In one of them when Vanderbi't was buying up the stock, it was fed to him as fast as it could be printed. On this occasion "Jim" Fisk said: "If this print ing press doesn't break down I'll

Rattle Snakes in Wisconsin.

"Who told you there were no rat-tlesnakes in Wisconsin?" said A. R. Johnson, of Prairie Du Chien, who joined a party of gentlemen were telling yarns at the Plankington last night. at a meeting of the Crawford coun ty board only a couple of weeks ago, a resolution was passed providing a bounty of fifty cents each for the killing of rattlesnakes. These poisonous pests are very numerous in several sections of Crawford and adjoining counties along the Mississippi river and quite a number of peoterrib'e agony as a result. who kills a rattler gets fifty cents from the county treasurer by bringing to the supervisor of his township the rattles and two inches of the snake-tail preferred. The supervisor then issues a certificate which the slayer takes to the county clerk who issues an order on the county treasurer. I understand a couple of boys have found a nest containing from 200 to 300 rattlers, and that they are just killing off a haif dozen of them at a time, so they can get spending money any time they want it. It's as easy as going to the bank. They use a bull whip having an eighteen foot lash, go to the den or cave where the snakes live, and walt for them to crawl out for a sun Then they sail in cutting bath. then to pieces with the lashes. Yes. it's a great mistake to say there are

### STATE NEWS IN BRIEF most any disease.

Ashland ladies have initiated the movement to clean the streets and beautify the city's appearance.

When a beggar was arrested Kenosha Wednesday night \$57.93 was found in his pockets. He paid a fine of \$5.

The farm residence of H. Jones, During the evening an elegant near Portage, was entered recently and \$5 stolen.

Gilbert Fargie returned to Ashland from the Philippine war to find the Smith, Carl Pabst, Jas. L. Davey, W. sister he had come home to see

High Catholic functionaries bless W. E. Spicer, F. J. Clifforn, Miles ed St. Elizabeth's hospital at Apple-

Occinto may sue Marinette account of two smallpox patients were sent to Oconto.

While Mr. and Mrs. G. Woodruff The Rev. C. M. Starkweather pre- were quarreling over the ownership

The explosion of a gaso'ine lamp at Grass Lake, near Kenosha,

The Racine Boat Manufacturing company has shipped a racing yacht to the Grand Duke of Russia.

President A. J. Earling of St. Paul road has answered Crosse ministers' protest to Sunday excursions by saying that they were inaugurated at the request of "the public press, also of a large majority of your business men.'

### Pure Blood

There is no health possible without pure blood. Purify and enrich this life-currant, and good health will result. Hostetter s Stomach Bitters is the best medicine in the world to do this. It cures indigestion; constipation, dyspepsia, biliousness, inactive liver, weak kidneys, and prevents malaria, fever and ague. See that our private revenue stamp covers the neck of the bottle. STOMACH Induces Sleep.

MILTON JUNCTION.

Milton Junction, May 10-A new bell was placed in the tower of St. Mary's church Monday.

Mrs. E. M. Butts returned to her home in Delavan Thursday. G. W. Yerkes is building an addiion to his store building.

The high school nine will play the Stoughton team today at Stoughton. Mr. Boot has moved his family into the house recently vacated by Carl Davy.

The junior class of the high school enjoyed a social Tuesday night the home of Frank Maxwell.

The local chapter of the Eastern Star enjoyed a visit from their Grand Matron, Mrs. Belle Bliss, of Baraboo, at the regular meeting Wednesday evening.

Mrs. C. M. Starkweather is on the sick list.

Mrs. Louisa Stillman of Janesville isited friends here, Rev. F. Stebbeds and family re-

turned Wednesday evening from short stay in Stoughton. The rummage sale under the auspices of the ladies' aid society, will

be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next, week. The proceeds wil go to the parsonage fund. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cleland were in Whitewater Tuesday in attendance upon the funeral of John Mc

Mrs. H. W. Green and Mrs. Ezra Goodrich visited in Fort Atkinson Thursday.

hursday.
Mrs. Chas. Harrison and son, of her Bellevil'e, are the guests of On this occas parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Mackey,

> The missionary would do well to seek a peace conference with Marl

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HOW A WOMAN GOT HER STRENGTH BACK.

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If you feel listless, without ambition and run down, it is a bad sign.

You are running grave chances. You are in a condition to be attacked by This feeling of debility is a symptom that your system is generally demoral.

ized. You should take a tonic. You should take Vinol, which we

know, and will guarantee will restore your strength.

Following is one case where it did this. Mrs. T. H. Boyle, of 56 Chestnut St., West Newton, Mass., says:
"Last spring I used one bottle of

Vinol. At that time I was all run down and sick. I find that it did me lots of good, and by its use my strength came back to me."

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solved in a delicate table wine. Vinol acts directly on the stomach,

siding digestion and at the same time creating a healthy appetite. It gives strength and vigor to every organ of the body.

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Prof. Funk treats all manner of disease without the use medicine, surgery or mechanical appliances of any kind. He cordially invites all who are suffering to come and see him. He treats all honestly. If he cannot help you he tells you so and gives everyone the benefit of examination and consultation absolutely free.

Section 2. Said bonds shall bender an appropriate name. Section 2. Said bonds shall be unideating the purpose of their issue, and the purpose of sid city in the purpose of sid city in the constitution of the treatments at the constitution of the treatments and all directed to regotiate and sell said bonds and each of them at a sum not less than their par value and accrued interest, and when sold to pay over the money received therefore to the city treasurer to be used in the erection and construction of a city hall, the purchase of a site for all the tarable property of said city in addition to other tarse levied thereon, sufficient to pay when due the annual interest upon each and all of said bonds and also sufficient to pay when due the annual interest upon each and discharge the principal of said bonds and each of them at the time the same shall become date of them at the time the same shall take effect and a constitution and after its passage.

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### OFFICIAL NOTICE.

Published by authority of the Common Council of the City of Janesville.

Office of the City Clerk,
Janesville, Wis, May 2, 1991.

To Whom It may Concern:

Notice is hereby given that the following is a copy of a proposed ordinance introduced at a ragular meeting of the common council of the City Janesville, held at the council chambers, in said city, on the 29th day of April, 1901, and that said ordinance will be considered and acted upon by said common conneil at a regular meeting thereof, to be held in said council chambers on the 18th day of May, 1901, at 8:00 o'clock P. M.

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A: E. BADGER. City Clerk.

An Ordinance to provide for the issue and sale of certain bonds for city hall and library buildings and for the annual tax levy to pay for

sale of certain bonds for city hall and library buildings and for the annual tax levy to pay for the same.

The mayor and common council of the City of Janesville, do ordain as follows:

Whereas, in the judament of the common council it is expedient and necessary that the city of Janesville raise money to pay for the exection and construction of a city hall, the purchase of a site for a library building, as provided at a meeting of the common council held April 19th, 1901, now, therefore,
Section I. The mayor and city clerk be and they are hereby authorized and directed to prepare, execute and issue one handred and thirty bonds of the City of Janesville, in denominations of five hundred dollars each, as above atthorized, bearing interest at the rate of four per cent. per annum, and payable anually on the first day of November i 1902, with principal and interest payable at the office of the treasurer of said city, and to be issued in purvaince of and in conformity with the provisions of Sections 926-11 to 226-13 inclusive, of the Wisonsin Statutes of 1288, payable as follows:

Six bonds of \$500.00 each on November 1st,

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Seven bonds of \$500.00 each on November 1st 1914. Seven bonds of \$500.00 each on November 1st 1915. Seven bonds of \$500.00 each on November 1st.

Seven bonds of \$500.00 each on November 1st 1917. Seven bonds of \$500,00 each on November 1st.

Fethers. Jeffris & Mount, Attorneys. Fethers. Jeffris & Mouat, Attorneys.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—County Court for Rock County—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court, to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of May, A. D., 1901, being May 7th, 1901, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard and considered:

The application of Wilbur F. Carle to admit to probate the last will and testament of Abram Phelps, late of the city of Junesville, in said county, deceased.

Dated April. 6th, 1901.

By the Court.

By the Court, J. W. SALE,

Fethers, Jeffris & Mouat, Attorneys for petitioner. satapr6d3w

TATE OF WISCONSIN-County Court for Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Jauesville, in said county, on the third Theeder, being the 21st day of May, 1901, at 9 J'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Susan J. Nesbit

considered:
The application of Susan J. Nesbit
for the application of an administrate
of the estate of William J. Nesbit, late of the
city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

Dated April 25th, 1901.

Br the Court.
J. W. SALE,
County Judge.



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Oxford season is now on and there is a satisfaction in having the latest thing. We have more styles and the best fitting Oxfords in Janesville. There are styles of every sort. Light hand turned for dreesy wear, or heavy sole, and stout Oxfords, in Tan, Black, Ideal Kid or Patent

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leathers in most fashionable shapes. "If you do not care for Oxfords we can certainly suit you on the regular high Shoe.

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We run a first-class repair shop, best of work guaranteed.

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#### THOUGHTFULNESS.

"Johnnie, did you mail the letter?" "No, I never thought a thing about fill their cup of happiness it till just as I came in the gate."

to do to you to make you more thoughtful?" The mother looked across the table, perplexed and annoved at the carelessness of the boy that had so many good points, and yet whose weakness of memory was ture and rare development. a constant trial.

There are lots of Johnnies and with the same weakness. Boys and girls, men and women, whose lives prompted by selfish interests. would be up to the average, if they were not so thoughtless,

It may not be considered a sin and yet in many cases it causes suffering and sorrow. The habit, we'll practiced, is demoralizing in the extreme and a menace to success.

The mother enters the room just vacated by the daughter who has just gone out in party attire to attend the opera. The floor and the chairs are covered with articles of wearing apparel, and a glauce through the bureau drawers finds them in the same state of confusion,

Thoughtless of everything but the pleasure of the hour, and careless to a degree that promises plenty trouble in the years to come.

Follow the girl out into life, where she occupies the position of the presiding genius in the home, and which for five years she has attempted to govern.

The husband comes in to the six o'clock dinner with a friend, as unexpected company. The wife throws aside the novel, and in deshabil'e ahead, and many small dealers inattire, greets him with the statement vested that if she thought 91 company, she and all they could borrow, in a mad would have been more presentable, desire to get rich quick, forgetting the fact that the every day husband is entitled to more consideration than the casual caller, and the minority, and that stock, gamthat there was a time not so long ago, when her best gown and her bright est smile were none too good for the man whose heart she had won.

He was just as tender of her welfare today, but her lack of thoughful prosperity will continue, in spite of appreciation was painfully apparent and the seeds of thoughtlessenss gave promise of a harvest of indifference and carlessness, all'too common in the home.

The father watches the boy whom he hopes so much, with a feeling of grave solicitude, when he discovers that he isthoughtless and care pass, and the primary law, which less of the little things that mean so has consumed so much time, is betmuch in the character foundation of ter understood than ever before, and

He has talked to him, time and led at the next session. again, in a fatherly way, about the importance of good associations, clean habits, and pure morals.

doesn't do much important thinking, and unconsciously he drifts out into surroundings that are not helpful. The procession is a little swift and he is obliged to swear a little, and drink at little, and smoke a good drink at little, and smoke a good deal in order to keep up. doesn't do much important thinking, he is obliged to swear a little, and erty.

drink a: little, and smoke a good erty. deal, in order to keep up.

By the time he is ready for life, the opportunities, that he has heard 'so much about, are lacking. Other young men seem to find them, but they don't come to him.

He has forgotten the fact that so many young men fail to realize, that the eyes of the business world are on them from boyhood. Not eyes of solicitude, but cool, calculating eyes, that take in at a glance, and seal with a quick judgment, the character and worth of the boy in busi-

That every time he goes down the street with associates that are a little fast, he closes a door of opportunity.

That every time he lights a cigar ette and puffs it in the face of business man, another opportunity has gone up in smoke.

That every time he enters a saloon he adds another figure to the score against him, and all because he did not think of consequences.

The young men who stand around idle, in the busy thoroughfares of life, because no man has hired them, are responsible for their condition, as a rule, to their thoughtlessness, which has deprived them of the nec-

essary equipment. It is gratifying to know that while so much misfortune and sorrow are caused by thoughtlessness, that the picture has a brighter side, and that over against the dark background of every day experience, stands out in strong relief, another class of homes that are full of sunshine, and another class of lives that b'ess humanity with thoughtful consideration, and kindly solicitude.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE and father is constantly thinking and father is constant, and planning for the welfare and the inmates. He has Entered at the postofice at Janesville, Wissonsin, as second class matter.

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gone in and out of the gone in and out of the home for twenty years, and the girl wife that shared it with him so long ago, and contributes so much of love and happiness, is beginning to show the marks that time never fails to trace, prises her with a kiss, and tells her so, the same happy flush paints her cheek, that he first discovered when they swung on the gate in the moonlight.

In this home the wife and mother is the shrine of eternal happiness. Love and family devotion, is spontaneous. The mother thinks and plans for the children, and the children thoughful words and deeds. The "Well you are the most thoughtless whole atmosphere of the home is boy I ever knew, that letter was wholesome and helpful, and its invery important. What am I going fluence reaches out to humanity, with magnetic touch.

Thoughtfulness, like every other grace of the human heart, is Godlike and Divinely inspired. Like every other grace, it is capable of cul-

There are two methods of thinking that are as distinctive in action as results. One of them turns every plenty of Marys in the world, troubled energy of the mind in toward self, and all the thinking and planning is

The other forgets self, and reaches out in every direction like rays of light, touches humanity in ways that are helpfu", because pure and holy thought inspired the touch.

The world grows better under the influence of thoughtful effort, and the milennium approaches as people forget self and think of humanity as a common brotherhood.

#### SPECULATION.

The wild spirit of speculation that has been in the air for the last few weeks, has reached a climax, and fortunes of all dimensions me"ted away like the morning dew

It is well that conditions have oc curred to call a halt, for the fever of excitement was spreading rapidly and all parts of the country were being involved. The losses are largely confined to the great money centers, and while a few men have become suddenly rich, a very large majority of the investers have suffered serious loss.

Thousands of young men, mortgaged their salaries for months everything they possess

It is fortunate for the country that the speculative class are largely in bling is considered too risky tempt the majority.

The country will recover from the present shock without serious dispresent snock without serious dist VV commission; permanent, E turbance, and the tide of legitimate Co., Nurserymen, Rochester, N. Y.

speculation. It will be a relief to the people throughout the state to know that the legislature has finished its work. The session has been unusually long and exciting, but on the whole results will be satisfactory to the people at large. But little in the way of freak legislation is allowed

is in shape to be inteligently hand-

The flunk in stocks; caused by deal-The boy possesses good impulses, to mind the panic of '73 caused ings in Northern Pacific stocks, calls trading in the same stocks. The

> The imperialism McKinley is representing on his trip, is the imperialism of the whole American people, which is more profound and powerful than that of any crowned head of Europe,

Our increase of \$8,000,000 per month in exports is the only thing that can distract John Bulk's attention from that terrible budget,

Oom Paul finds his greatest pleasure in smoking his pine and reading the British Budget

The Hon: Tom; Johnson believes, in three cent fares in cities where he does not own the franchises.

Even old Neptune is afraid Morgan is going to depose him and form, a trust of the high seas.

"bulls" have tossed the 'bears" into the air in New York.

The concert of the powers largely consists of chin music.

Favorite Flowers of Our People. A table, published in the annual report of the department of agriculture, is enlightening as to the amount money the people of the United States.

spent in purchasing favorite flowers at retail in 1899-roses, \$6,000.000; carnations, \$4.000,000; violets, \$750,000; chrysanthemums, \$500,000; miscellaneous, including lilies, \$1,250,000. These Here is a home where the husband dealers.

| Assessmin found their way into the pockets of nearly 100,000 producers and dealers.

| Por RENT-2½ acres of land near Milton avenue, in city limits. Inquire at 158 Cornelia street.

### MYERS GRAND Special Engagement.

MATINEE AND NIGHT. Saturday, May 11

Chas. H. Yale and Sydney R. Ellis present the Golden Voiced-singer and German Comedian.

### AL. H. WILSON,

### "THE WATCH ON THE RHINE."



Scenic Investiture of Grandeur and Beauty & Company is first Class Every Way & Every Scene carried complete & Comedy and pathos richly blending & Pure, innocent fun inte spersed with scenes of intense interest.

Every maiden that has a sweetheart, every lover of home and moth er, every mother that loves her little one, every youth that thinks he is in love, every husband and every father should hear Wilson sing "Love is All in All." My Little Fraulien," "The Tea Kettle Song." "A Tyrotean Yodel," A Song of Home," "When parading. Beautiful and bewitching melodies.

"That quaint, quiet, unctuous comedian with the wondrous golden voice—Al. H. Wilson made his first bow as a star in this city in "The Watch on the Rhine." Both play and player were generously received, and deserved so—for both made a great big hit."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

"No new star scored so distinctive a hit as did Al. H. Wilson. Before the play had progressed very far he was received literally with open arms by the audience. His singing was captivating; several of his songs are destined to become very popular."—Chicago American.

Theatre parties now forming. Lovers of a grand play, good singing and fine scenery, living in Edgerton, Evansville, Milton, Milton Junction, Monroe, Brodhead, Beloit, Sharon, Shopiere and Clinton phone for particulars.

Seats on sale Friday, May 10. Prices: SI, 75c. 50, 25c. Matinee Prices: Children, 25c; Adults. 50 and 75c

During the prevalence of the intense cold in the Yukon region the first two months of this year (68.5 below zero being the lowest), there was a haze all over the country, and an epidemic of rabies seized upon the dogs of Daw-

### WANT COLUMN

### Three Lines, Three Times for 25 Cents

To LET on Shares—Twelve acres of old to-bacco land at Buckleton Farm; all manured and ready to plow. Large seed beds, all sown, Handy to water. Good shed. Will let with team to experienced tobacco raiser only. Geo. Woodruff, Adm'r.

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WANTED Trustworthy men to travel and collect. Salary 805 monthly and expenses. Permanent position. Address Smith Mgr., 334 Dearborn St., Chicago.

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WANTED - Competent girl for general housework in evall family. Mrs. J. D. Rexford.

WANTED-A thoroughly reliable pony for lady's driving. Call at 37 Milwaukee ave WANTED-Competent woman for house work. Two in family. Inquire of C. D. Burdick. 10 S. Franklin street.

WANTED-Girls to operate knitting ma-chines. Good wages; stoady employment Lewis knitting Co., Senth Main St.

WANTED-Man who can wash and clean new vehicles. Must have had experience C. W. Jackman, Janesville Carriage, Works.

MRS. FOLKMAR, who has studied in Paris and Brussels, will take a few more pupils in French, at 5 Glen Etta street.

SALESMEN-A firm with long established brade with physicians, will receive applications for weeney in their corps of traveling men. Permanency. Address, P. O. Box 858, Philadelphia.

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FOR SALE—Black horse 12 years old weight about 1000 lbs. Inquire of C.C. Decker, 4% miles on Milwankee road.

HOR SALE cheap; if taked at once—25 church seats with quantons, and 14 windows. Apply at Ali Souls church.

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FOR SALE—Five houses. Parties having vacant lots are requested to bid on five houses; situated on Franklin and School street the same to be moved off the premises by purchasers. Bids will be considered until the 20th inst. Jane-ville Barb Wire Co.

THOROUGHBRED: poultry, eggs for hatch-ing, Belgian hares. Call at 61 Ruger ave. W. M. Pfenuing: (Want 5x7 camera outfit.) FOR SALE CHEAP—Practically new Spanld ing "Bevel gear" chainless bicycle. Inquir at Gazette office. POR SALE. Baby carriage, 107 Center Ave-

FOR SALE-Gentle horee suitable for lady to drive. Inquire of Mrs. N. H. Clark, 107 Locust street.

### FOR RENT

POR HENT-Flat No. 3 in Kenitworth block Janesville, after May 15 inst. Water and ath facilities. Inquire of B. B. Eldredge, at Jackman Block. POR RENT-Rooms for light housekeeping Inquire at 207 N. Jackson street.

HOR RENT-Furnished room. Call at 153 Soull Jackson street.

FOR RENT—Three small rooms for light housekeeping. Also, lady boarders wanted.

206 Glen street; 15 minutes' walk from P. O.

POR RENT-160 acre Blue Grass pasture with living water on it. Six miles west of Janesville. Wilson Lane.

FOR RENT-Flat No. 2 Kenilworth Block.
Main St., after May 31st inst. Water and bath facilities. By B B. Eldredge.

#### WELL GROOMED MEN

must necessarily be well dressed men. All the grooming in the world won't make a man look well if his linen isn't well laun dered, and there is no place in Janesville where you can secure the right domestic polish and immaculate color that, you can at

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properly applied a sure cure for all kind of diseases, Christ, The Greatest Healer The World Has

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Where the British Taxes Go. One or two interesting items of expenditure are shown in the accounts of the civil contingencies fund for 1899-1900, which shows a balance of £92,-421 18s, says a London newspaper. One of the main items of expenditure incurred by the admiralty lay in conveying the remains of the late Lord Herschell from New York to England at a cost of £1,941 178 5d. Under the head of Repayable Miscellaneous Advances" we find that the stamp duties in respect to letters patent of ennoblement came to £1,679 12s 6d. For instance, the stamp duty in creating Barouet a viscount cost £200 12s, while the barony of Sir Julian Pauncefote caused a disbursement of £150 12s. The grant of augmentation of arms to Lord Kitchener is placed at £10 only.

Homes for Unmarried Women. Sweden and Norway both boast several homes for unmarried women. One of these was endowed more than 200 years ago by a man who left the bulk of his fortune to his spinster descendants. The home is managed by salaried trustees, and the unmarried woman who can prove kinship to the founder is entitled to a home there.

Which Married Tother. Jack's father and mother were hav-

ing a very heated discussion at the table one day. They entirely forgot berries. Kill them, Kill them. him, and, as the argument waxed What with? flercer, he looked from one to the other with real concern on his chubby face. Presently, during a lull, he cleared the air by asking, pointedly: Papa, did you marry mamma, or did mamma marry you?"

#### LIVE STOCK MARKET, (BY SCRIPPS-M'REA LEAGUE)

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For BUTTER and EGGS. at the

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South end C. & N. W. stock yards. Janesville

This Is The Time, when **Bugs and Worms** Eat your currants and goose-

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But nothing is growing faster than this business. The attractive, seasonable goods we are offering in every department at exceptionally low prices bring us a constant increase in patronage. We would urge upon all lanesville people the importance of investigating our offerings, for there is certainly money in buying here. We quote below some of the prices that make us popular:

### Summer Underwear

#### tor Women

A most complete assortment of lisle and gauze vests and nitted drawers is here. There is not a reasonable want that cannot be filled from this stock - econocannot be filled from this stock—econo-mically filted, too. Some hints of low prices: Low neck and no sleeve, also low neck and wing sleeve bleached Vests, 10 cents. Fancy pink and blue ribbed Vests, 12 I-2c. Silk taped, low neck and sleeveless Vests, 15c. Mer. cerized or silk finish Vests, 25c. Derby ribbed umbrella drawers, 25c. Extra fine link Vests, 50c. All sizes of childfine lisle Vests, 50c. All sizes of child-ren's low neck and no sleeve Vests, 10c; others at 15 and 25c. Special values in in Men's Fancy ribbed Shirts and Draw-

#### Women's Neckwear,

The pretty, summery kinds—Every new collars, every new stock, every new tic, is represented in this collection new tic, is represented in this collection of Women's Neckwear. If you would have proper neckwear you mustn't miss seeing this assortment. Prices ron with with an economical step, too. The new band collars with lace turn over edge, 8c, 10c, 15c, 19c, 25c, 50c. New white lawn stocks with long ends, 25c and 50c. New sailor collars, 50c, 85c, \$1.10 and up to \$3.

#### Parasols and Umbrellas.

A new line just direct from the makers, Follmer, Clogg & Co., Lancaster, Pa., the largest manufacturers of Umbrellas the largest manuacturers of constraints and Parasols in America. Considere line of Umbrellas in black and colors, special values at \$1, \$1.35, \$1.65, \$2.25, \$2.75 and \$3.50. Nobby Parasols for the little ones, from 25c up.



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Warranted to cure Eczema, Itching Piles and Pimples on the face. Manufactured

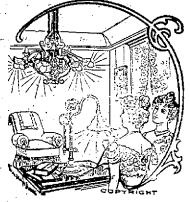
### H.B.KENNISTON MOLE AVE., CITY.

### 50c Teas.

Uncolored Japan, Oolong and Ceylon teas are included in our 50c grades. No better at twice the money. Largest tea and coffee stock in Rock County.

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Modern Methods of Lighting



show as much difference between the primitive tallow dip and gas or kerosene as between electric light and the latter. Let us fit your store or residence with electric lights and you will enjoy all the conveniences of the age in lighting at a satisfactory cost.

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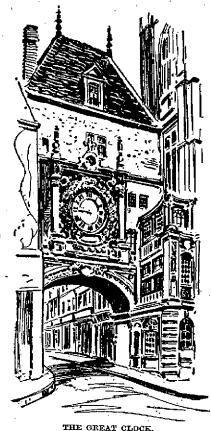
21 West Milwaukee Street,

To Appease Science

\*\* \*\* \*\* \*\* HEN you are in France, if you have only a little time left after "doing" Paris, spend that time in

as old as the Druid Cromlechs of the front. isle of Jersey, and its buildings and the ways of its people seem as old as the Druids too.

In the vast cathedral, built two centuries before the discovery of America, is the tomb of Richard the Lion Hearted



of England. The great town clock "grosse horloge," set upon an arch over the street, dates from 1389. But most of all a woman will care to search out with loving pains the places where Joan of Arc, the holy maid of Domremy, walked while on this earth, her: the grim, gray tower where she was imprisoned, the sorrowful path she

trod from the tower to the stake.

Rouen is full of traces of gentle, saintly Jeanne Dare to this day. The very air seems vibrant with memories of her. The principal street is named for her, "Jeanne Darc." It was spelled as I have written it, with no apostrophe between the D and the a. Rouen still recalls that the maid's family name was plain peasant Dare till the French government, long after her martyrdom, ennobled it by decreeing that the aristocratic "de" should be placed before it. Jeanne Dare had no bine blooded ancestry, therefore was snuff-

Yet another street is called "Rue de waters of the Seine. la Pucelle d'Orleans," and there is, too, the "Place de la Pucelle d'Orleans," canonized, and the patron of France Her memory is honored by an inscription in the market place. In these ancient French towns the market place is an important spot. It was a lovely spring day when I went through the public mart of Rouen. Old environing walls, built like almost everything else in this part of the world when time was long, stood all about. The stalls were bright with flowers and fragrant with the odors of delicious northern French strawberries. New grown peas, like polished round green pearls, were bursting from their fat pods. Clean, white capped peasant women cried their wares musically - periwinkles, tender green radishes and succulent rhubarb

Past them all, stalls, women and radishes, through the market house I went and on to the spot where one of the world's most awful tragedles was enacted-the burning at the stake by deeree of church and state of a virgin martyr who had delivered her country from a foreign power. The very spot where the fires were kindled is known and marked. A stone of the pavement outside the old market covers the place. Years after her death, when the martyr had become a saint in the minds of the French nation, old people yet living who remembered the death scene and the day pointed out the spot to those who wished to make record of it. The maid was taken to the market place to be burned that the populace might see and take warning.

Joan of Arc owed her death to science, strictly. In writing of the extraordinary career of the maid, the scientist blographer of today tells you that at the age of 13 she "believed herself subject to supernatural visita-tions," "Imagined" that she heard voices calling to her and giving her direction. Further, she had heard a tradition that a virgin was to deliver France from the English invader, and having imagined she heard the voices and saw the visions it was very easy for her, being already slightly touched in the head, to go in a trifle stronger and again "imagine" herself to be that

Thus says science today. But it was

Where Joan of Arc Was Martyred

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exactly the "science" of 1431, that of the University of France, the very force front of the learning of the time, which first demanded the trial of Joan of Arc Paris, spend that time in Normandy. If you have only one day, give it to Bonon, a town probably it would admit there was any such Rouen, a town probably thing as sorcery. Science changes its

> Having defeated the English and seen Charles VII crowned, the maid heard no more voices. Her work was done. Then she begged to go back to grooming and feeding her horses at the country inn. But no! The Freuch king and his nobles would not hear of it. They begged, they commanded, her to remain with them, leading them to conquest. She yielded. That was the girl and the woman of it, and then her sorrows began. Not until she had been arrested and put on trial for sorcery at the demand of the most advanced scientists of the day did she hear any more unearthly voices. There in the and con with the college professors and ever." Sold by Peoples' Drug Store advanced scientists. Finally the ad- and King's Pharmacy. vanced scientists had their way, and their decision that the maid was guilty of practicing diabolical arts and should be subjected to punishment by fire was affirmed officially.

Speedily the punishment was exe-cuted, speedily the maid passed from the grim tower into the dear sunshine for the last time. Down the street of Jeanne Darc, which was not Jeanne Dare then, and across to the open square she walked, ranks of pitiless men at her heels, in front and all around her, only one kindly face in the whole sea of humanity surging through that market place. She had been put to the rack to force her to confess the black art, had weakened for a little, and said she did not believe her voices and visions were of God. Then she took it all back and declared they were of God and then-the pile of wood, the tender white body chained to the stake, shrinking beneath the cruel fires. In that last moment celestial visions tleated before her in glorious beauty. She testified that the voices said to

"Daughter of God, go on! This day shalt thou be with me in paradise."

At least, she "imagined" so.

Then while her earth body went up in smoke and flame this great spirit, herald and prophet of the woman that is to be went back invisible to God. Hundreds of feet press daily the paving stone which marks the place where she was burned; every year hundreds of American women stand beside it with bearts full of pity and reverence and the number of pilgrims ever increases. The inscription, wearing dim beneath the many feet, tells us she was martyred May 30, 1431, on what, by a coincidence, is now the ed out by no fine lady traditions when American Memorial day-the day for she entered on her mission. Had she placing flowers and evergreens upon been "in society" France might have the graves of the beloved dead. The been an English possession to this day. maid's ashes were sprinkled upon the

Today the gentle maid is St. Joan, Charles and the nation of France. Today foremost among those who shudder at the deed of horror wrought in Rouen, that fair May 30, are the world's most advanced scientists. So

In the Place de la Pucelle d'Orleans is a statue of Jeanne by no means worthy of Rouen or of her. The in-



ENTRANCE TO STREET JEANNE DARG. scription thereon says of her that she was "in sex a woman, in arms a man, in fortitude a hero." Well might it say so.

Peacefully flows on still that Seine which nearly five centuries ago bore the ashes of the maid to the ocean, but all the atmosphere of old Rouen thrills with her spirit still. It seems indeed as if

In her ashes live their wonted ares. She "imagined" she was divinely called to do great works. She did them. That is the cold, hard fact. Pity some of us today could not "imagine" ourselves in like manner called to do worthy deeds.

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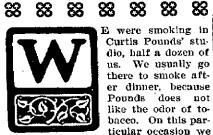
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### **BEHIND CURTAIN**

By Howard Fielding

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E were smoking in Curtis Pounds' studio, half a dozen of us. We usually go there to smoke after dinner, because Pounds does not like the odor of tobacco. On this particular occasion we

found Pounds putting the finishing! touches upon a woman's head. She was a somewhat startling creature, gray eyed and thin lipped, and she stared straight out of the canvas with the expression of one who would say, "You know why I am here."

"That's all right," said Earle Dean, to whom I communicated my idea of the head, "but why is she here? What is she going to say or do? What is in

her mind? I couldn't guess." Divergent views upon this subject were expressed by the company, and we agreed upon only one point-that Pounds had painted a fascinating mys-

tery.
"I was driven to it!" growled Pounds. "The rent is two months overdue."

"I would like to produce a similar effect in a story," said Dean, "and largely for the same reason."

"There is only one way for a man to portray a woman in fiction," said Langdon, who writes book reviews. "He must tell precisely what she does and must say no more about her. Then women will understand what she is, and she will make the same impression upon men that she would in real lifethat is, she will be entirely incomprehensible to them, for it is the oldest and the truest truth in the business that a woman's mind is forever and always a sealed book to a man."

"I can tell you a story," said Pounds, staring gloomily at his picture. "that will throw a great deal of light upon the mystery of woman.'

Pounds is the coldest misogynist that ever grew out of the ground as the result of some one's having planted a viece of ice. He had a smooth, polite way of relegating women to a place in the scheme of nature a little lower than the domestic animals, which has led some of us to suspect a romance in his life. It could not be possible that he was going to tell us about it, yet there was something quite unusual in his manner as he sat glowering at the picture, which all of us

knew must be a portrait. "A good many years ago," said he, "when I had more money and less sense and was in every way better off than I am today, I knew a woman who was just like every other woman, I suppose, but she seemed different to me. She was a slender, nervous, active creature, and she had gray eyes and a firm, strong, earnest face.

"She lived in the Bancroft, where I had my studio then, and let me remark in passing that it is the best studio building ever put up in this country. The little suits there are comfortable beyond belief, and the lighting has been managed wonderfully

well. But the rents"- He threw up

his hands with a gesture of despair.

"The woman," continued Pounds, "couldn't have afforded to live there. but she happened to be the niece of the owner, and he gave her a fine studio for nothing. She seemed to be a true Bohemian, who appreciated the delights of living like a bachelor. I say 'seemed' because in those days I bothered my bead a good deal trying to understand her, and the failure that I made was a notable failure, even for one so gifted as I am with the faculty of not being right about anything.

'My suit was directly under hers and exactly similar in design. The door from the hall opened into the larger room. On the right was what was intended as the sleeping apartment, and on the left a bathroom.



"I CAN'T SLEEP." SHE SAID. with tiled floor and a porcelain tub big enough to swim in. The baths are the especial glory of the Baucroft.

The woman had her studio furnished rather prettily with plenty of pictures and hangings, a big canopied couch in a corner, an antique writing table in another corner and the materials of our trade in the middle of the floor. Across the doorway, between the two rooms, hung a very heavy dark blue curtain, which was fastened in several places on the sides with thumb tacks. I noticed that the first time I was permitted to call, for it seemed so unnecessary. The curtain was so heavy that no draft could have



displaced it, so that, however auxious she might be to screen her bedchamber from casual observation, the tacks

were a superfluity. "Still it was no business of mine, and I should never have given it a second thought had I not chanced to hear two of the girls who took care of the rooms discussing the blue curtain as they stood in the hall outside her door. One of the girls was the regular maid and the other a newcomer, in that part of the house at least.

"'You mustn't go into the small room,' said the former. 'She never lets anybody go in there.'
"'Why not?' asked the other. 'Ain't

it never swept out? "'It ain't been swept out by me,' was the answer, 'and I'm telling you to keep away from it. Put your hand on that curtain and she'll take your head off. And don't you go peeking,

"'Ain't that funny?' said the new girl, with her eyes wide open. 'What d'you s'pose she's got in there?'

"At this moment the woman answered my knock, and I, entered the studio. It was as neat as a pin, and I couldn't imagine what a maid could find to do there. The blue curtain was in its place, and it seemed to me to be tacked up more firmly than usual.

"The woman was not looking well that day. Her eyes were heavy, and the lines of the face all drooped as if with weariness. We were well enough acquainted by that time for me to speak of her altered looks, and I did so

sympathetically.
"'I can't sleep,' she said. 'I lay on that couch wide awake all night, as I

have done many nights before. "'Why didn't you go to bed?" I asked, with deep simplicity.

"She looked surprised. "'That is my bed,' she said. 'I sleep

there.' "I had supposed that the other

room'- I began, but she interrupted me hastily. "'No, no,' she said, with evident embarrassment; 'the other room is not

furnished as a bedroom. "I should think you'd find it more convenient'--

"'Don't let us talk of it,' she said. What do you think of my roses?

"She never painted anything but flowers; at least I had never seen her at work upon anything else. They were always correct enough in outline and coloring, and yet in effect they were the flowers that grow on wall paper and not those of nature.

"I said that they were very good, for I hadn't the heart to speak otherwise. lowed to roam, but each swarm is kept That was the sort of work by which under glass and given only flowers she lived, and I did not have much that have been duly medicated, and faith in her ever doing anything bet | contain the desired properties. The reter. Yet after I had returned to my sult is that when the bees transmute own quarters that day an idea came to their labor into honey, the honey conme that warmed my heart. I believed tains all the necessary principles of that I had guessed what lay behind the curtain - something better than the way this Frenchman has obtained difroses, something more important than ferent kinds of honey by which influa living, her real work in the world!

"A quite different idea was suggested to me that evening by a fellow named Harris, a landscape artist with no particular excuse for existence, who was also a tenant in the Bancroft at that time. He was acquainted with the woman and was, I fancy, a little sentimental in his thought of her.

"He told me that a promising young artist, whose name I can't remember, had died in the Bancroft about two years before. To the best of Harris' knowledge the fellow had occupied the rooms then held by the woman.

"'I believe,' said he, 'that she was in love with him, and that she makes that little room a sort of shrine. It may be that the furnishings which he had are still there and that she does not wish any one but herself to see

"Here was an explanation of sentiment. My own had been one of ambition. I believed that the woman did her trivial work where all might see and earned her living in the light of day, but that in the secret place behind the curtain she toiled for the ideal which to her was sacred. There was that in my beart which made the fancy grievous. I would have given much to have her share the secret of

of Elsa's keeping and the fatal curiosi-

ty in the breast of her husband.
"The woman put me of with the plea that the matter was trivial. It

ANNAPOLIS LIBERTY TREE. Beneath This Tree Samuel Chase Ap-

raigned King George. The Washington elm is more widely known than any historic tree in America, but it must share with the Liberty tree of Annapolis the henor of playing a part in rocking the cradle of liberty. The Liberty tree is a tulip tree (liriodendron tulipiera), sometimes also called tulip poplar. Tradition says that the people of Annapolis met in the troublous days before the revolution to consult together and listen to Samuel Chase in his arraignment of King George. At that time its spread of branches was far beyond anything known of it by this generation. It is also a tradition that Washington and Lafayette banqueted in its shade. The earliest tradition handed down to us of the imperial poplar tree that adorns the college campus is that it served as the canopy under which the colonists and Indians made a treaty of peace. As history records only one document of this kind signed here, this treaty must have been the one agreed between the colonists and the sturdy Susquehannocks in 1852. The next public use of it we find in "Eddies' Letters" was when the inhabitants assembled under it to determine whether or not persons who have not joined the Association of Patriots should be driven out of the colony. In 1825 Gen. Lafayette was entertained under it. About 1840 several youths were playing under this tree with that very dangerous but frequent adjunct of juvenile sport—gunpowder. They had about two pounds of it. They placed it in the hollow of the tree, where it was ignited and exploded, setting fire to the grand old tree. The citizens of Annapolis repaired in force for its rescue, the firemen bringing out the city fire engine and deluging the tree with water. The boys'escapade was no doubt greatly denounced, but the juveniles had done better than their denunciators thought or the juveniles intended. The tree had fallen into a state of decay that threatened

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"Many a day after that I sat in her studio, with my eyes on the blue curtain, but never a hint did she give to me of what lay behind it. Sometimes by night I seemed to hear her walking in that room, but I could only guess what pleasure or pain she hid there.

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### MYSTERIOUS EXIT OF NELSON C. DUDLEY

HIS WIFE ASSERTS THAT HE HAS DESERTED HER.

Left Home Last Saturday, and Has The Fair. Not Been Seen or Heard From Since-Took Along Certain Wed. ding Presents-Was Hard Pressed by Local Creditors.

The whereabouts of Nelson C. Dudley of 103 Lin nstreet, who left his home and wife last Saturday night are still unknown to his wife and friends.

Dudley was employed as engineer by the Rock River Cotton company and worked up to last Saturday. In the evening he went home to supper and after supper sent his wife down town for some groceries and other goods. During her absence he packed up a number of wedding presents and then skipped out.

His wife on her return found the house deserted and a number of the things missing. She instituted a search and has not been able to find him, and since that time has not been able to locate him. She appeared at Amos Rehberg & Co's. Suits worth to the police to see if they could not \$11 and \$12.50 are offered at \$3.89. help her get back the missing goods but was told that on account of their being wedding presents which had been given to her husband they could not recover them.

Dudley and his wife were married about a year ago and resided on Linn street in a cosily furnished house. He had steady employment as an engineer at the Rock River. Cotton companys plant at a good salary. All went well with them for a while and then Dudley began to get behind in his payments for groceries and his household furniture. He also became very abusive to his wife and several times used her roughly.

Mrs. Dudley aid all she could to help the household along and went to work in a tobacco warehouse last winter to earn money to help pay off the debts, but the harder she worked the less inclination he showed to help her pay the outstanding indebt-

Last Saturday night a furniture dealer appeared at just about supper time and demanded his pay and asked to see Dud'ey. He had his wife tell the furniture man that he was not at home.

His wife is satisfied that he in tended to desert her and that his apsence can be accounted for in this way. His creditors were pressing him and he took this means to get away from them. His wife thinks he does not intend to return and has sold some of the furniture back to the dealers and has received a few dollars more than what they were owing the dealer for them. She is a hard working young woman and had a good place with the Lewis Knitting Co. before she married Dudley. She has the sympathy and support of all her neighbors who are acquainted with the facts in the case.

### WILSON DRAWS A: CROWD ATGRAND

Al. H. Wilson, with his heart thrilling melodious, voice, his romantic, dashing manner, and his quaint humor, made e decided hit at the matines performance to inches. These rugs are of the "Watch on the Raine," at the largest and the best for the money Myers Grand, this afternoon. Judging by the delight of the audience and the real merit of the production tonight's performance will be greeted by a packed house.

The play is novelty in itself and much of its charm is due to the beautiful songs which Mr. Wilson sings, to the clever comedy work of Fanny Bloodgood and to the really wonderful acting of the charming little girl actress, Cora Quinton.

### BEYOND LIFE'S CARES.

Funeral of Clarence A. Johnson

The remains of Clarence A. Johnson, late of Chicago, but formerly of this city, were brought to this city onto his lot on Bluff street north of on the 11:35 train this morning and the Janesville Carriage company's were taken to Oak Hill cemetery for plant. D. W. Watt made the sale interment. were conducted at the grave by the Rev. W. W. Woodside. The pall bearers were Joseph Blow, P. Murray, Julius Hoffman, Adolph Knutson and E. B. Birmingham.

### Honor Victor P. Marquissee,

At the business meeting of the Athenge society of the University of Wiscon sin Robert E. Knoff, of this city, was installed as president. Victor P. Marquissee was elected as one of the six semi-public debaters for the coming year but he was obliged by ill health to decline the honor,

### Carpenters, Attention.

You are requested to meet at Assembly half tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 the Janesville company. o'clock for the purpose of organizing a union. By order committee.

The State Bank of Orfordville, Wis., is responsible and asks a careful powder. scrutiny as to its promoters. Is recomended by four governors and many banks. Pays four per cent. on six city, left on the morning train to months and 5 per cent. on 12 months time deposits.

for the St. Paul railroad at Cedar Rap. as the result of a fractured bone near ids. Iowa, a former resident of Clinton, the hip. His host of local and Rock had business in the county court,

Mrs. Wm. Marsden has returned home may be speedy. from La Crosse, where she attende d the HALF HEAD Grand Lodge of Degree of Honor.

### NEWS OF THE DAY IN TOWN UNIVERSITY MAN TO

Fine dairy butter. Dedrick. Fine dairy butter. Dedrick. Fine dairy butter. Dedrick.

Smyrna rugs \$1 each. Size 30; by 60 inches. Bort, Bailey & Co. Finest \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 shoes, \$1.75.

May 13.

Extra lady, 25c, at the Y. P. S. dance

Monday night. Amos Rebberg & Co's special sale of suite at \$8 89 closes this evening.

For this Saturday night only choice of any pair of shoes \$1.75. The Fair. library, if the satisfactory arrange Amos Rehberg & Co's special sale of suits at \$8 89 closes this evening.

Louis A. Head of Madison called on friends in this city yesterday. Smyrna rugs \$1 each. Size 30 by 60 inches. Bort, Bailey & Co. half head

W. J. Cannon sold a five piece mahogony set, to be shipped to Cleveland,

A. E. Tanberg, clerk of the municmorning on business.

Our ladies' black hosiery at 10 cents,

15c and 25c are more than ordinary values at these prices. T. P. Burns. All holding invitations for the May party given Monday night by the Y. P.

S. of Trinity church don't forget the date, for there will be a good time. H. C. Curtis of Waupun spent the day in the ci y.

R. W. Hill of Elyria, Ohio, one of the promoters of the electric road arrived in the city vesterday.

Contractor Patrick Ryan sprained one of his limbs while getting out of a buggy. It will lay him up for a few days.

P. C. .Eldredge, superintendent of the Mineral Point division of the C. M. & St. .P. R. R., was in the city today on company business.

Lloyd Porter celebrated the anniversary of his birth by entertaining a company of his friends very pleasantly at his Milton avenue home last evening.

The track team of the Janesville high school did not go to Whitewater today on acount of yesterday's rain putting the track in bad shape.

Another lot of those Smyrna rugs will go at \$1 each. They are worth more money. We advise you to call and make your selection early. Bort, Bailey & Co.

The La Prairie missionary Sunday school will convene next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the town hal'. All those who are interested are asked to attend. 🐣

Little Jean McLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McLean, entertained a company of little - people very charmingly yesterday in honor. of her fourth birthday.

The members of the city hall building committee are in Elgin today looking over their public building

with an idea of getting pointers on the plans for the Janesville building. Sol Cooper and Charles T. Heddles visited Lake Koshkonong yesterday

fish. . They did not state what kind of bait they used to secure catch.

Fifteen different styles in those \$1 Smyrna rugs. The size is 30 by ever offered in Janesville.

Bailey & Co. Last evening W. F. Hayes, the ophome from a trip in the state. urdays and Monday those afflicted the North." Lowell's end was very with eye trouble can consult Mr.

Hayes. The mill work for the new canning factory was awarded on Thursday evening to the Jeffris company. bids were opened at the office Evans & Morris, architects in the Hayes block...

F. C. Grant has purchased barn in the rear of the E. F. Woods residence and will move the same Oak Hill cemetery for plant. D. W. Watt made the sale for the library board.

Frank Sullivan received a wound in the leg yesterday from a rifle ball which is supposed to have rebounded from striking a stone. He and his brother Will were shooting a rifle at a mark and the injury is supposed to have been caused in this man-

Insurance has been opened by Mr. C. W. II.'s reign. Consequently, a provincial Van Akin, at Brooks' Cash Tea Store on Russian nowadays is far from what Milwaukee street bridge. If you want he used to be. He feels his connection good safe insurance on a fair basis, call with the rest of the world, and he has on him there; and if he is not in, leave gained in initiative as well as in critiyour name and street number with Mr. cism. Moreover, the provincial press Brooks, and it will receive prompt at-

McCue & Buss, the South Main street druggists are tonight giving 25-cent tooth brush with each bottle of their guaranteed antiseptine tooth

Otto F. Mettzer, the genial agent of the C. M. & St. P. P. R. R. in this spend Sunday on the reservation..

D. M. Barlass is still confined to his C. L. Sherwood, city passenger agent | bed at his home on South Main street county friends hope that his recovery

### BUILD LIBRARY

Prof. Jennings Has Been Selected to Do the Planning for the Building.

A meeting of the library board board was held yesterday afternoon Y. P. S. May party Monday night at 4:30 o'clock to consider the report of the building committee, The report of the committee recommended that the library boad engage Mr. Jennings, the architect of the University of Wisconsin to take charge of the architectular work on the new ments can be made with him. The board approved and adopted

tne resolution and Mr. Jennings will be notified of the board's action at Mr. Jennings has an enviable reputation for and honor able dealing as well as for his artistic ability. He is exceptionally good at making close estimates and at planning a building to get the most possible value in it and still? keep within the stipulated sum. The work ipal court, went to Brodhead this will be pushed as rapidly as possible.

This evening closes the \$8.89 suit sale A Janesville Comany, Managed by Janesville Men Which Pays a Dividend of 25 per Cent. to

Stock Holders. A great many people are not aware that Janesville has an insurance company organized here and managed by Janesville men which bids fair to be in a short time one of the staunchest concerns in the city. This company was organized by Janesville men four years ago. It has paid all losses and expenses to date and today has a surplus on hand of \$6. 500 with no liabilities. It does its business on the same plan as that of the large New England Mutuals and promises to be as popular as these have been. Writing insurance at the same rates as the stock. companies it declares a dividend at the end of the year which for the past twelve months has been 25 per cent. This company is managed by a board of five directors as follows: C. D. Stevens, W. G. Palmer, A. E. Bing: ham, A. E. Matheson and H. J. Cunningham, the latter of whom is giv ing all of his time to the business of the company, having his office in the Hayes block. Over one third of the business of the company is done here in Janesville which speaks well for home patronage and from the volume of business coming from all over its territory it would seem that others appreciate its merit also.

#### Rare Opportunity.

At the Y. M. C. A. building tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock, every man can spend an hour of profit. J. A. Craig, general manager of the Janesville Machine Co., will speak. Special attention is given to the development of character and the life of busy men. The subjects are selected with this in view. Every man is cordially invited to be present and brieg his friends.

### BIG TRADE IN CLOTHING,

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Tribute of Man of Letters.

In a recent address on Nineteenth century literature in London, Ambassador Choate said that he would give them the tribute of one of the greatest American men of letters, his most predecessor. James Russell Sat- Lowell, to the wonderful "Wizard of near. He and all his friends knew well that for him the silver cord of life would soon be loosed, when Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes went out to pay hima last visit at his house in Elmwood. The two had always been like brothers, calling each other by their first names. As the doctor entered his room, he said, in his usual light and breezy way: "Well, James, how are you today?" And Lowell, on his couch, clasping a little book in his hands, looked up with a bright smile and answered: 'Wendell, I don't know

ing 'Rob Roy.' "-New York Post. Newspapers a Beacon Light in Russia. The Russian press is under an unbearable yoke. But what it loses in the way of liberty is compensated in the field of expansion. The number of provincial papers has increased tenfold, compared to what it was during. office for writing Mutual Fire the most liberal period of Alexander profiting by the stupidity of the local tention. On Thursday he wrote \$9,000 censors, sometimes brings to light of Mutual Insurance, but none went in facts of the greatest importance which would never come out through the met-

how I am, and I don't care. I'm read-

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NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE PASSENGER STATION Supt. H. C. Buell spent the day in

G. E. Jackson of Milton visited in the city today.

C. . Spencer transacted business at Evansville yesterday.

Supervisor A. C. Powers of Beloit was in the city today,

Elmer Bullard of Evansville called on friends in this city today

Wesley Shimeall of Chicago called on friends in this city today.

H. S. Pomeroy of the town of Fulton was here today on business. Alderman .H. S. Gilkey was

Chicago yesterday on business.. William Jones of Clinton was the city today on legal business. .F. H. Terry of Milwaukee called on friends and business acquaintances

today. R. W. Hill of Elyria, O., went to Rockford this afternoon to ..., spend

Mrs. George Mason of Chicago is the guest of her father, Pliny Norcross, at his home in Forest Park. W. H. Gaebler of Watertown was in the city yesterday on a business

H. E. Correll, train master for the

Miss Alice Clark of Milton, is the guest of Miss Ida Bacon, No. 1 Tuba street, this week.

Mrs. F. P. Baker of Rockford is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. J. Bennett of the Fourth ward. Miss Helen Menzies was a guest

at the anual party given by the Alpha Phi at Madison last evening.
P. Hohenade', Jr., left this after noon for a visit with his family at

Cassyille, Wis. He will return on Monday. L. B. Carle is home from New York where he attended the conven-

tion of the Leaf Tobacco Dealers' association. The Schumann Planist club held very enjoyable meeting with their

president, Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, this af-Mrs. J. R. Cols of Milton Junction, was in the city last evening to attend the banquet given by the members of Mrs. Day's physical culture class.

Mrs. A. J. Cowan of Orono, Maine, in visiting with her brother, C. E. Brown, Mr. Brown has not met his sister but once in over thirty years.

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It was the intention of the attorneys for the road in this city to present the petition to the council next Monday night but as it has not yet The average price been returned nothing can be done is \$1.00. before the next regular meeting.

by Agent Johnson to have the lumber a trifle higher. and other obstructions removed from the Main and freight house tracks between Jackson and Academy at This would seem to indicate that the company intended to have the land in shape so that there would be no delay in starting the work when the petition is signed and returned

The company regrets that there is so much delay in getting this work Janesville & Southeastern was in under way as they are anxious to town yesterday on official business, get the station completed this season.

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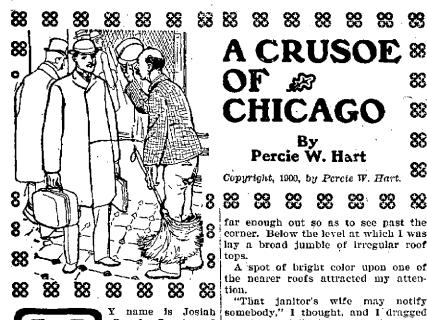
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Rawdon Jennings. I am a young lawyer that the memorable adventure 1 am

about to relate took place. the Boomerang building. The outer apartment as you entered from the sized window giving upon a narrow airshaft. It can readily be understood that the suit was not an especially desirable one, but the rental suited my pocketbook much better than the larger sums demanded for more pretentious quarters. Like most young lawyers, my business at first was inconsiderable, and I employed no clerk or

other assistant. On Saturday, the 6th of January, stating that I would be back in about a week and wafered it upon the door street, with traveling bag in one hand and document case in the other, I met the janitor of the building and stopped to speak to him.

"I am going to be away for about a week, Dougherty." I said, "and I don't want any cleaners or dusters or anybody else to enter my office till I get back. There's a lot of important papers scattered around, and I haven't light and drinking water are all protime to put them away."

"All right, Mr. Jennin's," he replied effusively.
I thanked him and burried off to-

blocks before I commenced to worry.

leave those deeds and things scattered around the outer room," I muttered to there was a pot nearly half full of flour myself. "I've got time enough to go back and still make the train."

Accordingly I turned about and hurried back to the Boomerang building. The janitor was not visible. I rode up to my floor in a car operated by a strange elevator man. I hastily unlocked the outside door of my offices, taking care not to disturb the wafered memorandum, and slammed the portal shut behind me. Hearing footsteps in the hallway, I locked the door from the inside, for I had no time to spare and did not want to be interrupted.

"Now I'll put those papers in the inside office and lock them up there," I drawer of my desk. said to myself.

edge of the half open door and brought it slamming shut behind me. It was only by an involuntary leap forward that I avoided being struck in the back.

"That's a good, big, solid door," was my first thought as I dumped the papers into an open drawer. "When I have a clerk, there'll be little danger of his overhearing"-

At the instant another idea flashed through my brain, and I ran to the oaken portal.

"Locked in!" I ejaculated as I pulled hard upon the unyielding knob. Then I commenced to laugh at my own clum-

siness. But laughing out loud when alone is not an overcheerful thing, and I soon desisted. It did not take me many minutes to

realize that I was in an awkward plight, to say the least. Like all modern office buildings, the Boomerang was constructed with soundproof floors and walls. The outer office, intervening between the one where I was confined and the ballway, would cause my cries to be useless in that direction. I carefully examined the door and the lock, at least as much of the latter as was distinguishable. The door was of oak and very solidly made, as I have said. The only tools in the office were my penknife and a steel eraser. I could not have cut much more than a square inch of the woodwork away in a whole day's chipping. Moreover, in

and best hope. Nothing but the bare party wall of the airshaft met my view at first. But, although it was bitterly cold outdoors, i raised the sash. Above and below were similar windows to my own, I knew, but wide ledges inter-

### A CRUSOE 88 OF # **CHICAGO**

By Percie W. Hart

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far enough out so as to see past the corner. Below the level at which I was lay a broad jumble of irregular roof

A spot of bright color upon one of the nearer roofs attracted my attention.

"That janitor's wife may notify somebody," I thought, and I dragged myself carefully back into the room. Upon looking around the small apartwith few clients and ment I was disagreeably surprised to no capital worth find how few articles therein were caspeaking about. pable of being used for signaling pur-Last December 1 poses. However, I gathered up what located permanent there were and, resuming my somewhat ly in Chicago, and perilous position half way out of the it was in that city open window, commenced to utilize them to the best possible advantage. Shouting at the top of my by no means My offices consisted of two adjoining weak lungs, I hurled such articles as rooms on the eighteenth floor, rear, of link bottles, paperweights and lumps of scaling wax toward where the woman was taking in the clothes. Of course I hallway could only be lighted artifi- tried not to go too near, for I did not clally, but the inner one had a fair wish to wound. But finally, reduced to my last missile, a chunk of specimen quartz, I pitched it despairingly in direct line. Even at that distance I could hear the rattle it made upon the tin roofing a few feet from where she was standing. The woman gazed indignantly about, shook her fist in an entirely opposite direction to where I was and disappeared down the scuttle.

By this time I had become stiff and sore from retaining such an uncomfortpresent year, I was given a case which lable position as well as chilled through involved my taking a short journey from the cold. I accordingly dragged westward. I prepared a memorandum myself inward and shut down the window. Somewhat grimly reflecting that I might as well make myself as comof my outer office. After locking up I fortable as the circumstances permit-descended in one of the elevators. On ted, I turned on the steam in the radiated, I turned on the steam in the radiathe main floor, as I headed for the tor to its fullest force. In a very little while the room was warm again, and I was able to toast my numbed feet and hands. Next I turned on the electric lights, for it was rapidly growing dark. Then I glanced at the marble topped washstand in the corner and cried exultantly:

> "Come! I am not so badly off as most castaways. My dwelling, heat, vided in limitless quantity. I begin to feel hungry. I think I'll get some sup-

This last remark was merely intendward the railway station. But I had ed as a jest, for very few business ofscarcely gone more than a couple of fices have larders attached, but nevertheless I proceeded to assemble the "I don't believe I'd better go off and things edible if not exactly toothsome, with the following result: First of all. paste. There was nutriment in this-of a kind. Next came two pieces of stale candy, very nearly as hard as flint. Nevertheless to me they seemed like a very possible substitute for dessert. A small bottle of mucilage, presumably made from gum arabic; a large bottle containing a few doses of cod liver oil emulsion, and a vial of homeopathic sugar pellets completed the spread. But just when I had finished the assembling and was grimly debating as to which should first serve me for breaking my fast upon my mind reverted to a certain bundle in the lower

Hastily setting the spring lock on the down with glee. "What's the matter become tragic. When I look back upon connecting door, I gathered up an arm- with all those samples I got at the food it now, I can hardly imagine how I ful of the documents and darted inside show a few weeks ago? I intended to managed to keep on hoping for speedy with them. As I did so the projecting express them home. It's mighty lucky release. It was a peculiarly galling end of a stout roll of papers caught the that I've been so busy and neglected situation to be in. Separated by only

> I quickly produced and opened the package. Out rolled the usual assem-blage of miniature cans, jars and pack-

"I've got to be economical," I sagely decided, "or else before I get out of



I HUBLED SUCH ARTICLES AS INK BOT-TLES.

here I may have to fall back on the paste and mucilage. Ugh! Let me prying around the keyhole I snapped see," examining the little packages one had no terrors for me in that moment the single blade of the knife in twain. by one. "I think this will do. Ox tall I thought only of my possible release. The window seemed to be my last soup. Not so bad under the circum. The sneak thieves had no time given stances. And here's a newfangled them for consideration. They must cracker in this envelope. Splendid combination!"

After opening the tiny can and heating its contents as thoroughly as possible upon the radiator I made a very vened, and the tightly closed sashes of dainty, albeit frugal, repast. When the wintry weather make a poor sound meal was over, I drew my casist chair conductor. I yelled and shouted until up conveniently to the electric lights I was boarse without making any visi and, taking down some legal handble impression. It was one of those re- books from the dusty shelpes, passed a cessed airshafts, and I was able, holding to be beneficial, even if not strictly entracting the strictly entracted in the

the sofa, with an old overcoat thrown about me in lieu of other coverings, Although not so soft as a mattress, I slept well and awoke early on the following morning with renewed strength to battle with the problem of how to release myself from my accidental pris-

on. Although nearly ravenous from hunger, I managed to keep myself down to a jar containing a thimbleful of cheese, three dried prunes from a dainty box and some copious drafts of water from the faucet. This was my preakfast. Just when I was ready to commence upon some of the various schemes I had formulated it suddenly occurred to me that it was Sunday. It seemed too bad to be compelled to spend another whole day and night in inactivity, but there was no help for it. I knew full well that the big office building was without its swarm of buman bees upon this one day in the week. And so the dreary hours, varied only by study and my scant repasts. dragged along. Again I slept the night through. It was now Monday. I had been a prisoner nearly 40 hours.

I wrote a number of notes explaining briefly my position and cast them out from the window, trusting that some one among them might come to the band of a believing stranger. I velled and shricked and screamed until my throat gave out. I hurled everything available down and up the airshaft, hoping that they might attract attertion. But only once did I seem to succeed in making an impression upon the bustling thousands all about me. By carefully knotting all the pieces of string I could find together, I obtained a line twenty odd feet in length. To one end of this I attached my wooden ruler and carefully lowered it out of the window down to the full length of the line. Then I commenced swaying it gently backward and forward, so that it might beat a rat tat upon one of the lower windows. Scarcely had I well begun before there was a noise as of a sash



THOUGHT ONLY OF MY POSSIBLE RE-LEASE.

going up below me, the cord was snatched out of my grasp and a voice bellowed:

"Quit that nonsense, you infernal young rascal, or I'll go up there and give you a warming!"

And even while I was interrupting him with frantic yells the sash closed down again, and I was left without my signaling line and apparently unheeded. Very evidently the irascible old gentleman was convinced that he had meted out summary justice to a noisy and

mischievous office boy.

And so another long day drew to its close. I ate the last of my food sainples that night for supper. On the morrow I would have to try the sustaining powers of the dubious office supplies. And after that, if no help "Hurrah!" I shouted, dancing up and came, what then? My situation had a few feet of wall space from dozens and hundreds of my fellow mortals, I was a prisoner doomed perhaps to slowly starve to death before help would come. I figured it all out a hundred times. There was the memorandum on the outside door of my offices, and I had told the janitor I would not be back for a week. He would not consider it any of his business if two or even three weeks went by without seeing me. My rent was paid to the end of the month, and my credit was good with the agent. It might be the middle of February or even the beginning of March before my door would be forced open. And what would they find? Not my living body by that time, at any rate.

I did not sleep so soundly on the third night of my captivity. Perhaps it was the guiding hand of Providence that made me so wakeful. Along about 2 o'clock in the morning I raised quickly up on my elbow. I was sure I heard voices in my outer office. I could not be mistaken. Next moment my prison door opened with searcely so much as a click and swung noiselessly back. A slinded light streamed in.

"Come on, Jack!" growled a voice. ""Tain't no use. It's only a young lawyer's crib. Nothin worth takin here. Hurry up, so we can try the next''-

I sprang to my feet and rushed at them. Revolvers, knives or sand bags have thought they had all unwittingly come upon a lunatic. Dropping their lantern and tools, they took to their heels and fled and may be running yet for all I know. I did not chase them but a very few feet, only to the threshold of the connecting door. With trembling fingers and a heart overflowing with thankfulness I checked back the lock on the now open door and fellrather than staggered out into the hall-

THEY HELP THE INVENTOR.

Patent Brokers O ten Prove Friends to Ingenious Mechanica Inventors, as everyone knows, are

deficient in business sense. Left to

themselves they seldom realize great profit from their work. They offer a golden opportunity to business men, who are not slow to take advantage of it. Two types of men make their living out of the inventor. One is the speculator, the other the legitimate broker of inventions. There are not so many speculators as there used to be twenty years ago. Many made fortunes out of the simple-minded inventors. The most notable case was that of one who bought ten patents from a poor fellow in Washington for \$3,000 and in the next ten years cleared nearly \$1,000,000 on them in this country and in Europe. Brokers have progressed steadily and are now members of a recognized calling. Many of them are thorough mechanics and good practical scientists. Such as these are bound to be successful. Others are merely clever salesmen, who at times make money and at times have their labor for their pains. Their calling is full of odd and interesting features. They meet inventors of every type, from those who have genius to those who are cranks and dreamers. It is among the latter that they find queer inventions, some of which, though ingenious, are not patentable. One of these was a policeman's club, which at the end, was perforated so as to form a red pepper box. A small spring in the handle opened the box and enabled the wielder of the club to blind his enemy as well as to beat him. A second spring threw out as radii from the club a number of small knife blades, which would cut to pieces the hand of anyone who tried to snatch the club away. It was refused a patent by the examiners on the ground "of its cruelty and inhumanity." Another non-patentable invention was a lady's fan, in the stick of which was concealed a poisoned dagger. A second class of non-patentable inventions are those which profess to do the impossible. Of those the perpetual motion machine is most frequently met with. Some inventors devote them-selves to little things. The man who made the egg beater realized a small fortune.-New York Post.

New York's Tenement Bil's. Four tenement bills have been passed by the New York legislature. They provide for a permanent bureau for the inspection and regulation of tenementhouse construction and operation, for certain restrictions as to light and air supply and for safeguards against further fire. One of the bills provides that landfords shall be held responsible for disorderly tenants.

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as a result they have grown pale-faced, with

"crow-tracks" on their cheeks, and dark half-

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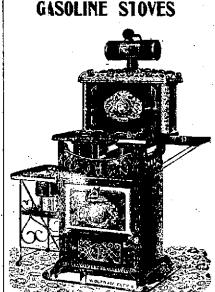
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I read your advertisement in regard to Wine of Cardul in the Baltimore American, and it so favorably impressed me that on my visit to Baltimore during the holidays I purchased a bottle of it for my adopted daughter, who was suffering with female troubles. She had been under the doctor's care for some time, and when her periods would come on her suffering was something terrible. I induced her to try it and the first dose brought on her menses. She took fir regularly according to the directions, and was greatly relieved. To use her own words, "It saved my life."

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### MEDALS AWARDED TO CLYDESDALES

Alexander Galbraith Has Four of the Handsome . 1 Medals Ever Seen ... is City.

Ale: secretary of the AΓ association, hat four of the han. ·luable medals ev. .ty. They are the mea ere awarded for Clydesdalc at Chicago Live Stock Exhibition last December and to Mr. Galbraith was intrusted their purchase.

Sayles & Fifield and are beauties. They are of solid gold, about two inches in diameter and very heavy. Their chief beauty is in the rich simplicity of design and the exquisite workmanship, each medal having raised rim, the inside of which wrought out in a dainty pattern which enhances the plain gold.

The face of the medal bears the center a C'ydesdale's head bas relief, 'American Clydesdale Association Come. International Live Stock Exhibition Chicago December 1900." The re-The reverse side bears the record of the award, one of them being "Awarded prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Sunto Peter Walker & Sons, Liverpool, England, for Old, as the Best Clydesdale Mare Ascension Day morning.

A second medal goes to N. P. Clarke, of St. Cloud, Minn., for the best group of five Clydes- on Friday at 7:15 p. m. dales of any age or sex. The owner Presbyterian church—Rev. J. T. dales of any age or sex. The owner of the other two medals is George Moore of Waterloo, Ont., one being pulpit morning and evening. Mornawarded for the best team of four ing worship at 10:30. Subject of cydesdales shown to wagon and the sermon: "Why Preach the Gospel." other for the best pair of Clydesdales Evening worship at 7:30. shown to wagon.

The same form of wording is tollowed on all the medals, the letter- nior and intermediate endeavor at ing being in royal purple which 3:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 makes a most effective combination p. m. Subject: "Practice Chriswith the gold. in a case of royal purple velvet and silk and the fortunate owners may well be pleased with them for what they represent, for their artistic beauty and for their intrinsic value. which is large,

comes only with the genuine Rocky Mountain Tes made by Madison Medicine Co. 35c. Smith's pharmacy; kodak agents, next to postoffice,

Stricken With Typhoid Fever.

Miss Florence Hart Miner, Chicago, formerly of this city, has been stricken with typhoid fever, and is now in a hospital in that city. The sickness was brought on by over Miss Miner had a number of commissions for the Pan-American Exposition, some of which had been mass 10:30 a. m. Evening devotion completed and the anxiety to get the rest ready brought on the illness. Rev. J. J. Collins, assistant. Miss Minder has achieved considerable fame since she has been Chicago in her line of work and her many friends in this city will be pained to hear of her illness.

Jennie-To have a beautiful neck wiggle your head from side to side every night take Rocky Mountain Tea. It's a short cut to a graceful form. 35c. Fmith's pharmacy, hodak agents, next to postoffice.

Epworth League Social.

The Junior Epworth League of Court Street M. E. church gave a very pleasant social in the church parlors last evening, which was quite largely attended. It was an enjoyable occasion, and while the program was not lengthy. every number was given in a manner to please the audience

Little Miss Kildow gave a pleasing recitation, and Miss Fannie O. Rumrill recited "The Story of Patey" very prettily. Hazel Bump sang a solo sweetly, and Miss Maude Young and George Robinson contributed to the pleasure of the audience with well rendered vocal zolos. Miss Leona B. Stevens played the piano accompaniments for Miss Young and Mr. Robinson, and Miss Tasie Nott accompanied Miss Bump.

During the serving of the light refreshments which preceded the program, Miss Tasie Nott played several selections on the piano.

Robber in Wolves' Cage.

For sheer melodrama the English jewel robber Houghton's arrest would be hard to beat. After his last big diamond theft, which occurred a few days ago, he was traced to West Bromwich, and thence led the detectives a dance over the country. At last, when the pursuers were hard on his heels, he dashed into a traveling menagerie, which was exhibiting just outside Birmingham. There he found one of the attendants fastening up a van cage containing a pair of large gray wolves. He flung the man on one side and opened the cage, shutting himself up with the beasts and daring any one to fetch him out. The strange thing was that the wolves, which the proprietor had always considered the most dangerous animals in the show, took no notice whatever of the fugitive, but showed great ill temper toward the keeper and a constable, who had great difficulty in dragging Houghton out.-Chicago Journal.

#### CHURCH NOTICES.

First M. E. Church-William W Woodside, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. The pastor's theme in the morning will be: "An Ideal Epworth League." This is the 12th anniversary of the Epworth, the general topic being "Twelve Wonderful Special meeting of the Ju-Years." nior League at 4 o'clock. . Class meeting at 9:30 a. .m. Sunday school at 12 m. Special Epworth the International League service at 6:30 p.m. ial program in the evening.

First Church of Christ, Scientist block, West Milwaukee street, Sun-The medals were secured of Hall, day at 10:30 a. m., Wednesday 7:30 ayles & Fifield and are beauties. p. m., Sunday topic "Mortals and Immortals" Sunday school at 12 m. Reading room open daily from 2 to 4 p. m. except Sunday.

Court Street M. E. church-Rev. Walter A. Hall, pastor. Morning subject: "Fo'low the Light." Evebeen made by hand. They are alike subject: "Fo'low the Light." Evenin design, perfectly plain with a ning theme "St. Paul, the Great." Short evening song service. Master James Roberts, the boy soprano will sing in the vening. S. S. and class at 12 m. Junior probationers at in 4:15 p. m. Epworth League at worked out by hand. 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 Above and below it is the lettering p. m. None of our seats are rented.

Christ Church-Fifth Sunday after Easter. Celebrating of the Comunion, 8:00 a. Morning day school 12 m. Evening prayer Sensation, 12 Years and sermon, 7:30 p. m. Thursday A second medal goes address and Holy Communion, 9:00 a. m. Evening service and address

Henderson, pastor will occupy the of sermon: "Why Accept the Gospel." Sunday school at 12 m. Ju-Each medal rests tianity." Leader Chas. W. Reeder.

Congregational Church, Robert C. Denison pastor. Morning service at 10:30 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor on The Christian Thought of God—Its Power and Joy." Church Bible school with classes for all ages, at 12 m. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Imitators have been many. Thought Evening service at 7:30 o'clock Serful people have learned that true merit mon by the pastor on "The Things Which Cannot Be Shaken."

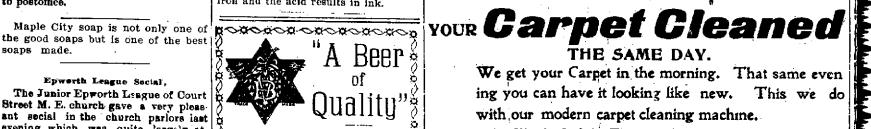
Mury Kimball Mission—106 South Jackson street. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Preaching service at 7:15 p. m. Topic, "The City of Gates." Miss Welles has charge of the music. Meetings Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Everybody welcome.

First Baptist Church-No preaching services. Sunday school at noon. Young People's meeting at 6 p. m.

St. Patrick's Church -First mass 7:30

St. Mary's Church-First mass,8:30 a m., second mass, 10:30 a.m.; evening devotion, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m. Rev. Wm. A. Goebel, pastor.

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proaches this perfectly natural change without experiencing a train of very annoying, and sometimes painful symptoms.

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Jan. 23, 1898.

"I have been taking your remedies, and think they have helped me a great deal. I had been in bed for ten weeks when I began taking your Vegetable Compound, but after using it for a short time I was able to be up around the house. The aching in the lower part of womb has left me. The most that troubles me now is the flowing. That is not so bad, but still there is a little every day. I am not discouraged yet, and shall continue with your medicine, for I believe it will cure me."—Mrs. Charlotte Johnson, Monclova, Ohio.

April 12, 1993.

"I send you this letter to publish for the benefit of others. I was sick for about nine years so that I could not do my work. For three months I could not sit up long enough to have my bed made. I had five different doctors, and all said there was no help for me. My trouble was change of life. I suffered with ulceration of the womb, pain in sides, kidney and stomach trouble, backsche, headache, and dizziness. I am well and strong, and feel like a new person. My recovery is a perfect surprise to everybody that knew me. I owe all to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I would not do without your medicine for anything. There is no need of women suffering so much if they would take your remedies, for they are a sure cure."—Mrs. Charlotte Johnson, Monelova, Ohio. JOHNSON, Monclova, Ohio.

When one stops to think about the good Mrs. Johnson derived from Mrs.

Pinkham's advice and medicine, it seems almost beyond belief; yet it is all true as stated in her three letters published above at her own request.

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UROPE tried to "civilize" Amerca and was y completely long ago. By fits and starts in the course of the last; half century she has tried her, hand on China. During the past year there most acute of all reformatory spasms on foot.

and, really, the only show of civilized conduct to be credited to the western powers invading China is the raw. American prod-

In contemplating the European orgy of rapine and murder one can but recall the fearful indictment Robert Buchanan made in 1870, when Germany had France in the dust:

Can all your pedants, all your schools, Teach ye no newer, better rules

Than thus to answer wrong with wrong And blindly to perpetuate
The bitter legacy of liate? Asia has never yearned for European civilization because she says that her own is the superior. It makes for mental and spiritual development, while that of Europe is material, gross What truth there is in and selfish. this last indictment may be shown in the final argument on the lips of every apologist for the horrors of the foreign occupation when driven to the wall "What right," says he, "have the Chinese to shut out foreign goods and ma-chinery?" Thus it's all a question of the almighty dollar, as the Asiatic mor-alist declares. If only the stories were the nightmares of yellow journals! But, alas, they are true! A British subject in an article bearing the suggestive title, "The Chinese Wolf and the European Lamb," describes in The Contemporary Review his experiences of two or three weeks following the army of civilization from Tien-tsin to Peking. The day after leaving Tien-tsin he was towed by untiring coolies through a land thickly strewn over with what had once been human dwellings, but were become heaps of rubbish. "A wave of death," says the writer, Mr. E. 1. Dillon, "bad swept over the land, washing away the vestiges of Chinese culture. Men, women, boys, girls and babes in arms had been shot, stabbed and hewn to bits in this labyrinth of streets, and now on the banks of the river reigned the peace described by Tacitus. Fire and sword had put their marks upon this entire country. The untrampled corn was rotting in the fields, the pastures were berdless, roofless the ruins of houses, the hamlets devoid of inhabitants."

In the main the details given in Mr. Dillon's article are too terrible to print. They describe the most cruel and inhuman acts the mind can conceive human creatures inflicting upon the helpless of their kind. One must turn to the atrocities of the Duke of Alva in the Spanish Netherlands for a parallel.

"Not only on the banks of the Pel-Ho, but also in large cities," says this writer, "I have witnessed the manner in which abandoned houses containing portable property were sacked. As a rule, none of the inmates were at home excepting the dead, who were often nulide iew valuables which had been theirs were swiftly sifted, appraised, rolled up in bundles and toilsomely carried off. Very often the remainder was deliberately spoiled, as guns are spiked perhaps lest the enemy should profit by them, and sometimes the house itself was set on fire. I was present on several occasions when this method of punishing the Chinese was resorted to. Once when we quitted a village we left a conflagration as of Tophet behind us. 'To keep the Boxers from assembling' was the official reason given, and I ought to say that I had no grounds for doubting in this case that this was the real though perhaps mistaken motive.'

The coarser forms of brutality were not the sum total of the tortures visited upon the helpless Chinese by their civilized conquerors. On the slightest excuse or upon none at all the Europeans, always "soldiers of civilization," applied the goad. Boats towing supplies to the troops already up the river were drawn by coolies when coolies could be bad, but after the wanton and wholly causeless massacre of 300 coolies at Taku at the time of the attack there these poor creatures held aloof from the European camps. "Then," says Mr. Dillon, "the Europeans went out into the byways and highways and drove before them every able and frail bodied man they met, forcing them to serve as coolles and perform the most exhausting, protracted and dangerous open air work that can well be imagined. The boats were mostly heavily freighted; the stream abounds in shallows, zigzags and strong currents; the banks are so high that the human draft borses have sometimes to trudge in the mud up to their waists or to walk for hours in

pestiferous water. "Fancy the feelings of an English barrister, city man, officer or official if he were suddenly surrounded by a gang of armed Chinamen and obliged to choose between work of this kind and Instant death. That was what sometimes happened to the Chinese. The work was all the more arduous that there were not enough coolles to each boat, so that a few men had to

perform the work of many. One very heavy barge was drawn by five, two of whom ought to have been at school and one in an asylum for the old and infirm. The ages of those pressed into service varied from 7 to 70. Tugging manfully away at one boat I noticed a gang of four, of whom one was a boy of 12, his face horribly twisted by nature and wrenched by disease, while another was a shrunken, shriveled up old man. Distasteful to them as was the service into which they had been. driven, the coolies exerted themselves as no other men in Europe or the world. would or could, and seldom did they need the stroke of the stick or the bough, which was the soldiers' way of reminding them of the necessity of

"The higher the boats moved up the river the barder the work of towing. They were kept at it from 2:30 a, m. until 12.30 a. m., with one hour's official rest during the 22 hours. Then they got two hours' sleep and were up again and working. Their wees, were countless. They were continually indanger of drowning, for many could not swim a stroke. They were ever, getting cut or hurt. If disabled, they were left stranded in a swamp or a hear of ruins, where they were put to death by the Boxers for the help they had given the invader."

Dillon's story does not stand alone. Germans have boasted of their brutalities, and American correspondents have exposed the general reign of lust and loot, blood and hooty. Says, a German marine whose letter was printed in the Krefelder Zeltung: "The Chinese. If any one has work to do, he seizes on a couple of Chinamen in the street, who are hauled off to perform it. We merely stand by with loaded rifles and superintend the job. When the the back rush to constantly increase, work is done, the Chinese are set free. with the increase of life in the embryo. According to circumstances they get a fair number of blows besides." This marine in the same letter boasts of



A MODERN CULTURED CHINAMAN.

having helped shoot down 78 Chinese in Peking for "plundering in the German quarters or otherwise transgressing the law." In one case eight Chinamen were shot down for being "suspected of the intention to set fire to" certain buildings. Another German whose letter appeared in the Frankfurter Zeitung wrote: "Whenever we go out we never fail to take a loaded rifle with us. Every night a number (of Chinese) who intend to steal or attack get killed. We lead a genuine highwayman's life here. We commandeer whatever we desire to have. We are compelled to shoot every Chinaman who shows himself at nighttime, and, unfortunately, this takes place very

The New York Sun's Peking correspondent gave that paper an account of the daily auction of loot which takes place in front of the residence of the British minister, the auctioneer and all the helpers being British officers in uniform. This is merely a scheme to legalize the loot, the purchaser getting a title and the men of the command sharing the proceeds of the sale.

The special correspondent of the Pittsburg Press with the American army in Peking, Paul S. Hunter, says: "Not one-fourth of the horrors of the war in China have been told. Deeds committed by some of the French, Russian and Hindoo troops are too terrible for words.

"There is no crime that has not been committed by soldiers of the allied armies. They have killed gray haired men and women, stabbed infants in their mothers' arms and thrust bayonets through the thronts of beggars asking alms. No man or child was safe on the streets. Hell had burst its bounds, and demons trod the earth. They turned their rifles on the fleeing masses and moved them down like sheep. Never in the history of Christendom have such crimes been committed. Why, the unspeakable Turk. reeking in Armenian blood, was an amateur in crime compared to the French and Russian troops. And then they tell us that they do all of this

for the advancement of civilization." Mr. Hunter leaves out the Germans: although they are guilty on their own admissions; also the English, who began to civilize China 50 years ago by forcing opium on them and who carried on the "good work" in India by blowing natives from the cannon's mouth... One day the shameful story will all be told, and American soldiers will be exempted from the class of murdering, looting foreigners. Europe takes to herself the glory of "civilizing" China and must also bear the bur den of the infamy of her crusade.

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Scientific Dector. Dr. Augustus Waller has recentily made some interesting experiments made some interesting experiments which have attracted considerable attention. His endeavor has been to discover a method of demonstrating whether an animal tissue is dead or living, and as a result he has found that by sending a current through such tissue and then connecting it to the poles of a sensitive galvanometer that there will be a back rush of current perceived if the tissue is living, while if not there will be no appreciable effect. Quite lately the doctor has been conducting on this principle a series of experiments on eggs with the objecf of ascentaining the first appearance of life. In general he found that non-incubated, sterile or putrefied eggs failed to give the back rush current, while those containing an embryo in state of development always gave it. With incubated eggs he first removed a small portion of the shell from the upper and lower sides, holding the eggs horizontally, so that the shell should not interfere with the passage of the current, applying the electrodes to the membrane thus laid bare. At the beginning of incubation he found the eggs gave no back rush of current; After twenty-four hours a small back rush was noticeable, and uron opening the egg was found to be but little developed. After forty-eight hours currents in the positive and negative direction were noticeable of plus 0.0010 work we have to do here is done by the to 0.0022 volt and-0.0006 to 0.0012 volt. Upon opening, the vascular area was found to be well developed and the heart best vigorous. He continued his experiments up to twelve days, finding as it with the increase of life in the embryo. In two instances, however, the results were negative, but in one of these the egg was found to be sterile and in the other putrid; both, consequently, sustained the proposition. In a number of similar experiments he obtained like results, and also with eggs in a mass like frogs' eggs. One of his most striking experiments was with certain animalcules, which when dried appear to possess no signs of life, but which when exposed to moisture revive. In them the results followed the same order, being negative during the quiescent stage and showing a back rush when vital activity appeared. Tissues rendered insensible by anaesthetics responded in the same way, giving no reaction until the effect of the anaesthetic was removed, when they gave the characteristic electrical reaction.

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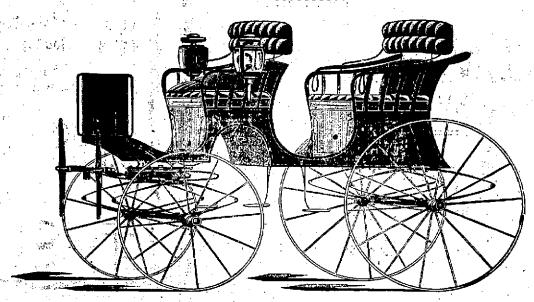
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